

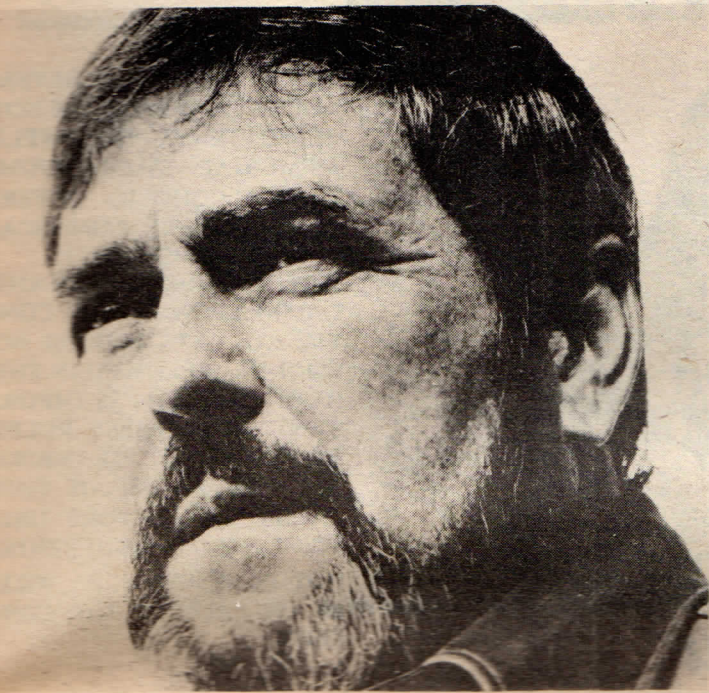
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SCOTTY FROM STAR TREK JAMES DOOHAN BEAMS DOWN TO CUMNOCK HALL



Captain Kirk and Mr. Sulu are exploring new, virgin territory on a recently discovered planet. Suddenly some unfriendly looking inhabitants emerge from the other side of a small mountain. Nevertheless, the Captain remains calm and radios back to the Star Ship Enterprise for help. Who is faithfully waiting there to receive his call and dispatch aid—Scotty—the confident engineer of the Star Ship Enterprise.

Scotty (James Doohan) will beam down for a visit on Thursday, December 9th at 8:00 pm in Cumnock Hall.

James Doohan is perhaps best known for his role as Scotty in *Star Trek* where his gift of dialects was displayed. He became a favorite of millions while starring in this highly popular television series. Doohan's program contains his interesting ideas on the origin of the show; what it means and what its place is in contemporary American society. *Star Trek* film clips are included with the program.

James Doohan pioneered in live television, he has acted in over 100 stage plays, 4000 radio shows, 400 live and taped television shows plus about 300 filmed shows. He has also starred in the movies, "Wheeler Dealers," "Satan Bug," "Bus Riley Comes Home," "Pretty Maids All In A Row," and "Man in the Wilderness."

A leading actor, he has been in the field for 26 years and has gained due recognition from fellow members of his profession. This veteran actor has acquired a vast storehouse of acting knowledge which neophytes as well as old timers marvel at. It is not unusual for stars to come to him with their acting problems, knowing that he is capable of solving them.

This versatile and extremely popular speaker is coming to our campus to share his insights concerning *Star Trek* through a lecture/demonstration with film clips on Thursday, December 9th at 8:00 pm in Cumnock Hall. Let's see all the Trekkies beam down to this event.

—Publicity Committee
L.S.S.

NO SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

It may be necessary to cancel day classes because of severe inclement weather or other emergencies. In this event, announcement will be made from approximately 6:30 am over Radio Stations WCAP and WLLH in Lowell, WBZ, WHDH, and WRKO in Boston, WBZ-TV and WOTW, Nashua, NH will also carry our "No School" announcement on or about 7:00 am.

When an announcement is made that day sessions have been cancelled, all employees of the University, except Faculty, will be expected to report for work at their regularly scheduled time, unless the announcements specifically say that employees are also excused.

The inherent difficulties in notifying all the evening school student body and instructors in sufficient time results in the policy that the Evening Classes WILL NOT be cancelled for reasons of weather.

Dukakis at U.Lowell New Trustees Sworn In

Wednesday, November 24, Governor Michael S. Dukakis swore in two new members of the Board of Trustees, and four new members of the ULowell Building Authority.

Harold E. Clayton Jr. of North Andover and Lawrence Ansin of Lexington were sworn in as new trustees. Clayton has served on the Chelmsford School Committee and directed the Merrimack Valley United Fund. He also served as chairman of the Chelmsford Planning Board for six years. Clayton is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Amos Tuck Business School, and has also taken continuing education courses at Lowell Technological Institute.

Ansin served as president of Joan Fabrics for four years and is currently a guest lecturer at Harvard

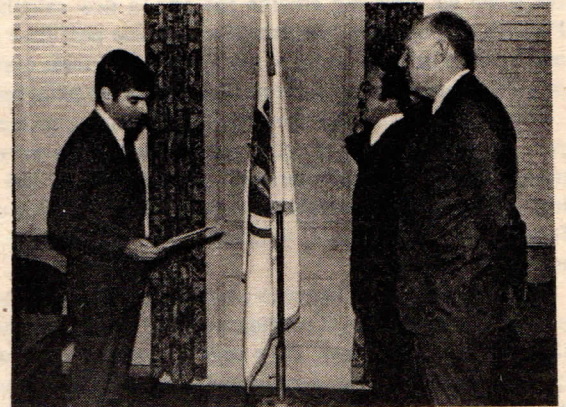


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Business School. Ansin joined his family's business in 1963, after receiving training in economics and finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and service in the military. Since the 36 year-old executive has lead the firm, sales volume has tripled, and is now approximately 65 million annually.

Clayton replaces the late George Doulames on the board while Ansin was appointed following the resignation of trustee Leo Kahn. With these appointments the board is again at full strength with 12 male and 7 female trustees for a total of 19.

Governor Dukakis said that Clayton and Ansin would build links between the business community and the industrial base of this region with this school, and at the same time the University can use their background and expertise in management.

The four new members of the Building Authority are Harvey Chandler, Pauline Riorden, Mortimer McGrath, and John McSheehy.

—Eamonn Hobbs



The new members of the Building Authority from left to right; Harvey Chandler, Pauline Riorden, Mortimer McGrath, and John McSheehy.

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DeMarino named president of Norwalk State Technical College

Dr. Pasquale Marino, Dean of the Graduate School, has been selected as president of the Norwalk State Technical College in Norwalk, Connecticut. Out of about 200 applicants for the position,

Dr. Marino has been chosen largely on the basis of his excellent employment experience and membership in various national societies. Norwalk State Technical College is a two-year, 2000 student school offering associate degrees.

Dr. Marino will end a nine year career here at the University of Lowell. From 1968 to 1972, he taught Chem. Eng., after which he joined the administration. Previous to his employment at Lowell Tech, Dr. Marino taught Chem. Eng. at the University of Rhode Island and Mech. Eng. at Northeastern University. He received the N.S.F. Science Faculty Fellowship in 1963 and the Western Electric Fund Award For Outstanding Teaching in 1973. He has held or now holds membership in several professional organizations, including the American Society for Engineering Education, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Several of his publications appeared in Engineering journals.

Norwalk State Technical College is hopeful of expanding into a four year school of Engineering and Technology. Dr. Marino feels he has gained administrative experience here at the University of Lowell which will be valuable in his new position.

Dr. Harry Rubinstein of the Chemistry Department will succeed Dr. Marino as Dean of Graduate Studies when he leaves for Norwalk at the end of this semester.

—S.Y.



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EDITORIAL

Unemployment Anyone?

Who says we have it easy?

I've heard some people say that the youth of today have it good. They'll tell us we have no problems, we have the benefits of modern technology, an easy period of American life to live through, etc., etc. "You should have lived in our days," they say. "Then you'd know what tough life is."

Well, I don't know if I agree with all they say. Sure, we probably do have a lot more material things than our parents and grandparents had at a younger age. A lot of those things have been given to us — like toys and candy when we were small, clothes to wear when we needed them, a car when we were old enough for one, a new calculator for college. Perhaps through our own ambitions, (those part-time jobs in the summer or after school), some of us were able to treat ourselves. Still, few of us can truthfully say we were deprived of material things.

More important than those tangible luxuries, money is a necessary part of every life. It is from money that some very important immaterial possessions are derived — peace of mind and security not the least among them. Somehow, those incorporeal treasures are the real foundation of happiness, without which the tangible things have no meaning.

One of the greatest blows to anyone, young or old, is the sudden loss of peace of mind or self confidence. And what could be a greater blow than the rude awakening at or near graduation time, when it becomes quite apparent that the dreams and aspirations so important to us will have to wait — indefinitely. Everyone has some kind of future plan of action, whether it be moving away from home, buying something expensive, or getting married. But what happens when that last semester's closing in on you, and you still haven't had any secondaries, promises, or job offers? Suddenly that magical, ever-changing, (usually increasing) number includes you. You are, or will soon be, unemployed.

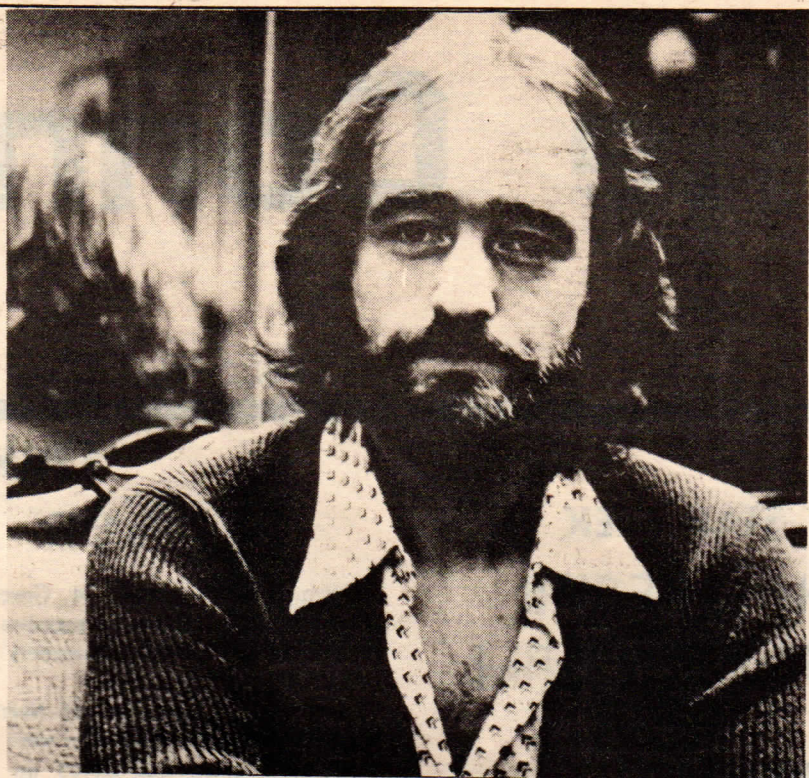
Nobody tells you what to do about it or where else to go. Nobody with a job wants to hear you cry the blues because they don't understand your problem anyway. And certainly, the other 7.9% of Americans in a situation similar to yours are not anxious to hear the same story they know all too well. So who cares? The few close friends and family who listen to you can't really help you anyway.

Nothing hurts more than to sweat and slave through four or more years of college and be met with refusal after refusal and the realization that jobs aren't that easy to get. No matter when you start looking, it's always a bad time of year — everyone's looking for a job right now. Those years of schooling were long and difficult, and to find it was all in vain is just a bit hard to swallow.

Even if you've just started college, or aren't even there yet, you can't exclude yourself from the business world. The time to start considering your employment possibilities is right now. There's not too much you can do when all the doors are slammed in your face. "May the best man win" — he/she usually does, leaving the others behind. But keeping grades as high as possible, becoming involved in some activities (if only so you can list them on your resume), sending out twice as many resumes as you think you should, and kissing the feet of any company representative who might show the slightest bit of interest in you at an interview, are all necessary for making yourself liked.

The next time someone tells you life is easy for you, ask them if they would like to give up their jobs and try four years of college and a fresh start. (Watch the ready answers you get!) Life isn't so easy when your peace of mind is threatened.

—S.Y.



DAVE MASON with Rory Gallagher

Tuesday, December 7, 1976
8:00 pm

LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Tickets: \$5.00 for students — ID required

\$7.00 for all others

ON SALE AT:

The North Campus Mailroom

The South Campus Student Union Building

Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the concert.



A Thank You

In a time when many people are speaking of apathy on campus, I cannot believe that this is true. For if the University is dominated by apathy, how was it possible to raise \$335.00 the day of the Headstart Talent Show which was held November 24? I can only say that this money was raised because the student body cared about the children and the Christmas party which will be given to them. Also, it is this type of mutual caring among the student body which in time will help create a sense of unity within the University.

I would like at this time to thank a number of people and organizations who made it possible for the Talent Show to be so successful. First, I would like to thank my committee members, Ken DiPoto, Joan O'Neil, and Robert Zappalla. Secondly, I thank Mrs. Barry, Deborah Benson, Patty Sullivan, the Arnold

Air Society, History Club and the Women's Center for helping the committee sell raffle tickets. I would also wish to extend my gratitude to Mr. Ernest Kaknes for giving us the coffee and cakes to sell from the Food Service, to Mr. Peter Demogenes who did everything in his power to make the show a success in the South Campus SUB, to Mike Favaloro for being our MC, and to Mark Morse who helped the committee organize acts for the show. Finally, I sincerely thank the student body for generously supporting this effort. The committee will now take this money and purchase the toys for the Headstart Christmas Party to be held December 14 in the South Campus SUB beginning at 10:00 am.

With great respect,
—Audrey A. Diette — Chairperson
Community Affairs Committee

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On November 8, 1976, the Connector published a letter under the heading "More on the Cafeteria Controversy", which made certain serious allegations concerning the character of a student, that went far beyond the scope of the original "Incident in the Caf" letter in which an unnamed student was charged with rudeness and bad manners while in line in the cafeteria.

Obviously even the scope of freedom traditionally allowed for 'representative' crank letters in a "Letters to the Editor" column and protected by the First Amendment Rights must draw the line at unrestrained personal attacks upon private individuals. A public forum is no place to air or try private grievances. Proper internal grievance procedures exist for the resolution of such complaints. If such procedures are not working then that could be a legitimate concern for a letter to the editor. Often, however, such columns in the student press are used as a 'court of last resort' and the Connector reserves the right to this umbrella as a legitimate course of action.

Because of the misunderstanding which has unfortunately arisen from this incident, however, the Connector wishes to state clearly what its future policy regarding such letters will be. In the future the Connector will print no unrestrained letter which attacks the character or reputation of any member of the University of Lowell community without valid documentation and only if the matter has not been solved through an established grievance procedure.

Letter to the Faculty:

The State Employees of Massachusetts recently signed a one year contract for a minimum salary increase of \$1,250.00 per worker. To their credit these workers were able to appreciate that coercion has always been a fundamental political fact, and they acted by going out on strike. The state workers were successful because they were undeterred by ideals of professionalism, speculation about

public opinion, fear of anti-strike laws, or sympathy for the Governor's threats or pleas of poverty. To date the faculty of the University of Lowell has taken no collective action on its behalf, and to date it has received nothing—no salary increases, no improved working conditions and no reduced teaching loads.

Dr. Leon Chorbajian
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Announcing a course with a different perspective to be offered as a general elective in the spring term of 1977 by Professor Arthur I. Miller of the Department of Physics and Applied Physics.

95.500 Seminar in the History of Science (3-0)3

Prerequisite — permission of the instructor

The topic for spring 1977 is how developments in late 19th and early 20th century physics affected the concepts of space and time. Among the philosopher-scientists to be studied are Bohr, Einstein and Heisenberg.

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, November 22, at 11:00 am, the Sociology Club presented "Nanook of the North", a documentary film that was made in the 1930s depicting the hard life of the Eskimo people on the Northwest Quebec bank of Hudson Bay. It is a masterpiece of photojournalism and very enjoyable and informative. After seeing the film I realized how little I knew about the hard lives the Eskimos live.

The film was shown in the O'Leary Library auditorium to a huge crowd of four people! Two of us weren't in the Sociology Club or even Soc. majors. In the large auditorium our voices echoed from lack of other people in the place! If you've ever wanted to feel

small and insignificant you should have been there! It was awful! Not the film, but the minuscule audience! I'm sure there were dozens of students sitting around doing nothing in the SUB who would have been both educated and entertained by this magnificent film.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, when most of you on the South Campus are reading this, at 11:00 am, the Sociology Club will present "The Selling of the Pentagon." If it's half as good as "Nanook of the North" it's not to be missed! I'll be there, I hope you'll be.

—Jim Loughran
Box [S] 5924

Dear Editor,

Why is it when you ask for articles for this paper you chop it up, slash, mutilate, whatever you wish to call it? Why? I became quite concerned when many people stopped writing for the Connector so I wrote a couple of articles, a sort of emotional outlet you might say. Well, many people enjoyed reading them and I was pleased, inspired to write more. I attended the Tuesday night meeting at the North Campus a few weeks ago and was assigned to cover Tad Coffin's visit to the University of Lowell presented by the Equestrian Club. I did. The article was about 2 pages long originally, and when I turned to page 16 of Nov. 22's paper I was shocked! First of all the title was printed wrong. The paragraph on the caveletti was thrown out. And what I had come to do... an interview with Tad Coffin, the Olympic Gold Medalist, was chopped out. If you can't print the entire article together may I simply suggest to continue it on another page or give it an entire page by itself.

I've seen other idiotic articles in recent editions. And to add to the injury my name was spelled incorrectly.

This is truly absurd. How can you be so cruel when you ask me to do something and you chop it apart? This happened to be the biggest event on campus that week. Tad Coffin's time is very precious to him. I also noticed that no mention of the club's plans were printed such as the farm or the raffle we had.

Please get things going straight and if you need my help let me know when meetings are, or layouts, and I will come.

Sincerely upset,

—Kathy Heywood

Editor's Note: Layouts are Thursday night, meetings every Tuesday night at 8:00, and all are welcome. Due to the unusual abundance of material submitted for the Nov. 22 issue, it became necessary to cut some things out in order not to eliminate others.

WJUL Answers

An open letter to CH 307; (Whoever you are)

It is obvious to me from the content of your letter that you are not at all acquainted with the programming policies of WJUL. If you were you would realize that our weekly programming consists of progressive rock, top 40, jazz, black music, blues, spoken word, folk music, French programming, radio drama, and a daily program for the elderly (classical programs are in the works). This is obviously more than "progressive rock only" as your letter indicates.

Another questionable point you make is that we should "take an opinion poll to find out what the student body wants" in order to serve the people we are supposed to serve in the "Public Interest". How can we take a student opinion poll when by F.C.C. Rules and Regulations we are a 1700 watt Stereo Broadcast Station serving the "Greater Lowell Community." While this includes the student body, it also includes the Lowell community in general, which is significantly larger, and to which we have, by law, broadcast responsibilities.

Your comments about our DJ "catching hell" is based on your personal opinion with little actual knowledge. We regularly discuss program content with the airstaff, but we respect the right of the DJ to program within their own musical tastes.

Your point about duplication doesn't make any sense to me. We try to be an alternative to avoid this

duplication. On a radio tuner, reception is not based on whether it is a student station or a commercial station, the difference is in programming. If we were to duplicate another service available we would be in essence throwing away the student dollars that fund us. We feel that being an alternative is a service to the student body.

The last section of your letter "if you do this" etc., made me laugh. We are a completely volunteer organization. The programming policies are direct reflections of the people concerned enough to do the work. We don't play "Let's Make a Deal" for a time slot. If you are willing to work for a change then come down and find out what we are all about, something that you should have done before you wrote that letter.

The staff of WJUL would like to know what anyone thinks of our operation, we try to keep the best interests of the University and the Lowell community in mind at all times. If you have an opinion, or if you would like to learn more about us, feel free to stop down and visit us. We always need input. It should be remembered by all that we are all students and that our doors are open to all members of the University community, the only real limits of our programming efforts is our staff.

—Phil Goudreault
Program Director
WJUL

A Letter to the Features Editor

Dear S.Y.,

I wish to take issue with your description of the "typical Techie." If you would open your eyes, you will find that there is no such thing as a "typical Techie." North Campus houses a vast spectrum of personalities. I sincerely hope that you are not representative of a typical South Campus student.

You claim that the "typical Techie" can neither read nor write. Did you learn to include prejudice and slander in your writings in your South campus English courses? I doubt it. Granted, South campus students may have an edge in writing and literature, as most classes in those areas are on that campus. But I challenge you, S.Y., to take on an engi-

neering or business problem and solve it without a great deal of difficulty.

Our calculators, S.Y., are merely a tool. The calculator does not solve a problem, it just makes our job a little faster. I do notice a large number of musical instruments being carried on South campus. Are these any different from our calculators? Both are merely tools. A musician must know how to play his instrument, just as an engineer or accountant must know how to solve a problem before he can use his calculator.

And I imagine, S.Y., that you knew where Pastuer Hall was when you first set foot on North campus. Tell me, when that Techie asked

you where the SUB was, did you point him in the right direction, or did you feel that because of his ignorance, he did not deserve to know?

Your comments, S.Y., will not help to unite our University. If you and others like you will take notice of your fellow students, regardless of campus, we can be proud when we say we attend University of Lowell.

Daniel J. Beauvais
Box 2511

P.S. I apologize for using your initials when referring to you in my letter, but that is all you signed.

Ed. Note:

S.Y. Sheila Yanacek, is a North Campus Chemistry major, Class of '78.

CHRISTMAS
ISSUE
NEXT WEEK

Three Business Management students from the University of Lowell have recently obtained an opportunity to corollate their studies with actual experience. Lawrence A. Rucki — '79, Gary Saroonian — '78, and Steven Williams — '78 are the adventurous trio.

Joseph Cataldo, owner of Joseph's Lounge on Westford St., has given total management to them on Tuesday evenings. He has entrusted them with advertisement, management personnel and management of establishment. They feel that the experience that they will obtain will be rewarding and helpful in the future. Good luck!

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SWING ALONG
SING ALONG
DANCE ALONG

JIG TO
THE IRISH
TUNES

ROCK TO
THE 50's TUNES

NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

Activities Commission Meeting

Last Monday night, November 29, the Activities Commission met to discuss some upcoming events. The meeting started with some of the interested board members discussing this Tuesday nights Dave Mason concert, with some talk on the advantage of cancelling the concert and also some reference to the Pearl Harbor Day. As of last Monday only 800 tickets had been sold after two weeks of selling on both campuses. To make the \$17,000 needed to break even they must sell 1200 more student tickets and 1000 more outside tickets or a miracle from above. Since the latter is improbable the board started making plans to boost ticket sales with additional advertising, selling tickets at other schools, and having tickets sold at the door the night of the concert. Also brought up was that the concert contracts were finalized and that Dave Mason will truly make his appearance at the University of Lowell. There will be further discussion in the upcoming meetings on the future of concerts put on by the Activities Commission.

Next on the agenda was the Cultural Committee were information was expected on James Doohan ("Scotty" on Star Trek), who will hopefully be speaking this Thursday night at Cumnock Hall. Sorry to say that the chairman was not available for the meeting the board was left in the dark on this coming event. Information was given about Steve Dacri who is to appear sometime next April.

The Organization Committee requested money for the following clubs, Alpine, Art-Coop, University Players, Chinese Student Circle, Spanish and Hillel, totalling up to \$1600.00. S.A.M. made a repeal to an allocation which was voted down at the last meeting for refreshment to be served after the Career Day activities. After some close discussion on guidelines for food allocations to clubs. The repeal was passed and the money was appropriated.

The last discussion of the meeting was a plea made by the Publicity Chairman for needed help in distributing posters around the campus. Only two volunteers showed concern.

—Bob Depatie

Research Grants

Radiological Health Sciences

The University of Lowell Radiological Health Sciences Department received three grants from the federal government, totaling \$192,131.

Largest of the three, was a grant for \$154,878 to Dr. Kenneth W. Skrable of the Dept. of Radiological Sciences. This money allocated by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, will be used for Dr. Skrable's program of radiological defense lectures.

Instruction for dealing with radioactive contamination in a nuclear attack or peacetime accident will be given to Civil Defense volunteers at the University Nuclear Center and also in different regions of the country. Course material will attempt to train these persons in measuring and cleaning up radioactive fallout. As technical experts on this subject the volunteers would be able to advise community officials in the event of an emergency.

Dr. Skrable said that U. Lowell was one of the few schools given such a grant due to cutbacks in the area of Civil Defense. He stated the importance of this program and that of the entire Civil Defense Agency.

In conjunction with Dr. Skrable, Dr. James Phelps was allotted \$21,680 from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for an overview of Industrial Radiographers. Included in the program is a look at causes of radiation overexposure in industry and setting standards for certification of radiographers.

Dr. Anthony Liuaai received \$15,583 from the Department of Health Education and Welfare for research into x-ray techniques in detecting breast cancer.

Plastics Department

The Plastics Department, headed by Dr. Aldo Crugnola, has received three grants totaling \$101,000.

Speaking with Dr. Crugnola, I found that he is doing some very interesting work in orthopedic surgery. Specifically, he is working on a man-made ball and socket joint for the leg. The ball is a highly polished steel ball inserted into the femur. The socket is extremely smooth polyethylene. At the present, the ball and socket joint lasts only 10-15 years. Dr. Crugnola and Dr. Edward Ellis, along with graduate students May Ikoku, Jeannie Ellis, Puru Patel, Peter Dehmer and S. Lee, are working to develop a socket that would wear indefinitely. A related project is the design of high strength acrylic cements which are used to firmly attach the ball and socket to the skeletal system.

Working with Dr. Stephen A. Orroth, Dr. Crugnola is also researching the use of an aluminum compound as a reinforcing and fire resistant agent in plastic resins. This research is being done under a grant by the Alcoa Aluminum Company of America.

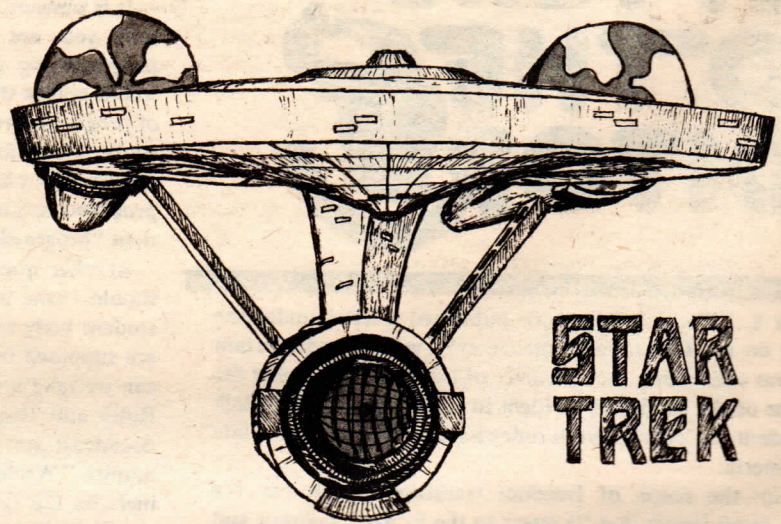
Dr. Orroth is also involved in a project, for which he received \$30,000, to develop plastic industry and technology in Algeria.

Dr. Rudolph D. Deanin received a grant for \$12,000 to investigate the use of lignins, which form the cell walls in wood. Along with Dr. Stephen Driscoll and Thomas E. Nahill, Dr. Deanin is investigating the way by which lignins improve the heat resistance of certain plastic resins.

I also found that the school annually receives \$8,000-\$10,000 a year in student scholarships from private companies for plastics engineering.

All in all, the money allocated seems to be going to some very interesting and certainly useful plastics related projects.

Coming to Cumnock Hall December 9th



An interview with Governor Dukakis

Views on ULowell

Wednesday, November 24, Governor Michael S. Dukakis expressed some of his views concerning ULowell in an interview following the trustee's induction ceremony.

When asked what he felt the University of Lowell's position should be, relative to UMass, the Governor said, "I don't favor the amalgamation of this school into UMass, it becoming a vast mega university. The autonomy of this school should be preserved in a better plan of a state-wide higher education system. This should be worked on. This school is very unique in what it offers the surrounding communities, and within limits we'll do everything we can to support this school. The emergency appropriation of \$500,000 for library books is an example of this, because the state doesn't have much money to pass around. The state's emergency fund is around 3 million dollars and 17 percent was just signed away to the University of Lowell. I want very much to make sure that this school has the resources it needs to operate."

The Governor was asked if he felt the University of

Lowell should specialize into some field and if so what? His response to this was, "The University obviously has a great technical capacity. With minicomputer business saying they can't find trained technical people, and with all the pages and pages of want ads for trained technical people, I'd say that the technical-engineering side of the University is a natural for Lowell. There should be a link between the University and business fields. Students should be encouraged to work during their school term in companies. Again, all this should be considered by a board, or whatever we're going to call it, of state-wide higher education."

When asked what he felt the reason for the merger was, and how he feels it's going, the Governor said, "I think they should have been merged a long time ago, being two institutions in the same city. Once Lowell State ceased to be simply a teacher training institution there wasn't much sense in continuing the separation. I'm very pleased with the way the merger is going, and the more speedily the better."

—Eamonn Hobbs

Solid Waste Seminar Planned

Next spring a five part seminar series will be conducted on the problems of handling solid waste in Northern Middlesex County. The goal of the seminar is to promote public education in solid waste management. The series will start in early March and run bi-weekly through May. It will be open to town officials, environmental groups, public health affiliates and the general public.

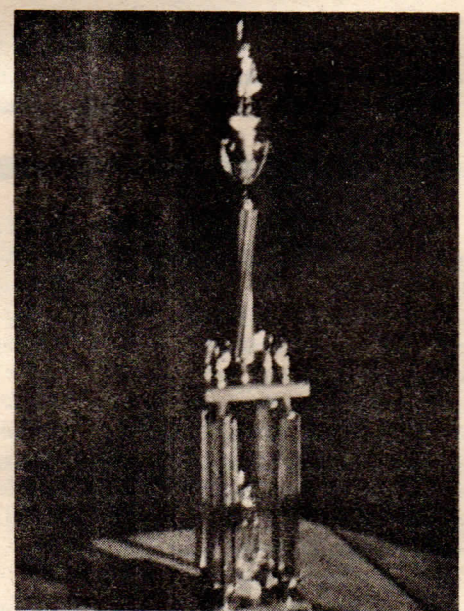
Discussion will focus on developing programs to deal with solid waste problems and project courses of action. Planning will include: projected growth of towns, per capita solid waste, cost analysis, tax structure and environmental, social and economic impact of a new solid waste program.

Director of the seminar is Dr. John C. Mallet, biology professor. Assisting Dr. Mallet will be: Dr. Charles Ott of the Civil Engineering Department, Dr. Eugene F. Barry from Chemistry and Dr. Carol C. McDonough of the Economics Department. The staff of the Northern Middlesex Area Commission will assist University personnel.

A \$9,920 grant by The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will fund the seminar.

—Jim Nason

University of Lowell voted #1



A non-profit community organization located on the North Campus of ULowell was voted the best in what they do. The Charles L. Vacanti Squadron of the Arnold Air Society was voted the best squadron in their area, Area A.

Area A consists of 20 schools located in either Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey. Our Squadron is very proud to bring to ULowell the number 1, and we hope that we can stay the best.

Apart from this, the Col. Charles L. Vacanti Squadron is now host to the new Area A Staff.

Lawrence G. Anderson, Richard S. Almeida, were voted unanimously to be the new Area Staff. This University not only has the best Squadron and the most improved Squadron, but also the Area Headquarters of the A.A.S.

Because of the drain of manpower that the new headquarters will bring, we are openly inviting all members of the student body to come join one of our organizations. Remember, we are a non-profit community organization whose goal is to help the people who need us. Angle Flight and the Arnold Air Society represent young men and women from all walks of life, who have dedicated a part of their lives to help someone else.

PINCH

Pinch will return to the **Rathskellar** on **December 10 and 11**. This five man group is not the ordinary brand of local performers. The group consists of former members of Boston's legendary GNP and Sledgehamma. They have played on stages backing up (and headlining) to some of the world's greatest bands, thereby learning a professionalism it takes some bands years to learn.

The members include:

Richie Rumuno — Keyboards and Vocals

Richie formerly played with Sledgehamma. He has added a depth to Pinch with his artillery of keyboard equipment (piano, mellotron, moog, B-3 organ) that few groups could ever hope to achieve. He also thinks that he is sane and everyone else is weird.

John Krazanik—Lead Vocals & Percussion

John appeared with Smikin' Joe and the last resurrection of GNP. His vocal ability is legend around the Boston Area. He is famous for being "long winded" (talking for 2 hours and saying nothing).

David Briand — Drums

David is a former GNP member and top session

drummer. He is probably the key catalyst in making Pinch so different. His superpower drumming is definitely a highlight.

Bobby Young — Bass & Vocals

Bobby is a veteran of the Worcester Music Scene. He was discovered by Jon and David, who were amazed at Bobby's ability not to perspire under heavy stage lighting.

Jon Press — Lead Guitar

Jon has been hailed by everyone he has ever appeared with (also the critics, including Boston After Dark, The Boston Globe, the Boston Herald Traveler, Fanfare, L.A. Free Press). He is no stranger to the studio. The sound that emanates from his guitar is nothing less than outrageous. He is also a founder of GNP.

The group carries special effects, such as slides and film, with them for their live show. Be sure to catch them on **December 10 and 11** in the **Rathskellar**.

REMEMBER?????

Wednesday is **DISCO NITE** in the **Rathskellar!!!!!!**

HOLIDAY BALL

The **Holiday Ball** will be held this **Saturday, December 11th**. At present there are still 50 tickets available. Plan to attend and add a little class to your life.



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Yearbook photographers are fools for good pictures and will be out in the snow this winter looking for the best snow sculptures. Sculptures and artists will be featured in the 1977 Year book!

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Come One and All—It's Free

Mr. Gardner Tillson, an English teacher here at the University is presently teaching an acting class. Since the beginning of the semester, the students have been working on a class project to produce a play. The chosen piece of work is Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology."

The play itself is very unique in its basic theme of human ambitions, and frustrations. The separate characters each have their chance to have the floor for a minute to tell of their own experiences. Students in the Acting Class are also providing the music with guitar and voice.

This certainly should be an excellent performance. Best of all—you're invited and it's free. It will be held this Thursday morning (Dec. 9) at 11:00 until about 1:00 in the Little Theatre, Mahoney Hall, South Campus.

The Acting Class has been working hard and nothing can make a performance really shine more than a nice appreciative audience. So, if you're free, why not stop in. It's Free—and we know you'll enjoy it.

The Three Stooges Come to UL

The three men who played the Three Stooges are unfortunately dead. Consequently it was impossible for the Cultural Committee to hire them as guest speakers. As a consolation we have rented several vintage Three Stooges' films. They will be shown in the **Rathskellar** on Monday, December 6th, at 8:00 pm. So come see Moe, Larry and Curly at their best.

—Publicity Committee
L.S.S.

Student's Impact on Local Business

This is the second in a series of excerpts from the Community study on the University of Lowell, which was written by students at the University. We feel this should be shared with everyone affiliated with the school as it is of interest and value. We care about this school and its direction. We hope through these articles to create an awareness among the University and community and possibly affect change. We would like to note that all of these articles have been condensed and reedited for publication in the Connector. For further information, address your questions to the Connector. We encourage your responses.

The university and small business community which surrounds the university inevitably effect each other. As part of the community study done by students in a sociological research methods class last semester the effects of the university on the local business community and to a lesser extent, the neighborhoods, were investigated.

There is a considerable difference between North and South campuses as to the impact the university has on local business.

On the North Campus, there is a diversity of stores and services located in a remarkably compact area. There is a predominance of fast food marts and restaurants aimed directly at students.

The South Campus business district is not nearly so compact and centralized as that of the North. It is almost as if this campus and immediate neighborhood has invisible boundaries established. The business on the South Campus is also of a different type for the most part, than those on the North Campus such that the effects on and from the campus are not as pronounced.

For an idea of which businesses are most dependent upon student business refer to the chart below:

NORTH CAMPUS BUSINESSES

Guilbealt's Variety	less than 15%
Lambert's Market	30-35%
Boucher's Market	less than 5%
Norman's Style Shop	less than 5%
College Ice	approx. 90%
Lena's Sub Shop	50% or more
Astro Sub Shop	90%
Johnny's Pizza & Sub	90%
Campus Restaurant	90%
Martin's	5%*

SOUTH CAMPUS BUSINESSES

Stop and Go	less than 5%
Lowell Liquor Mart	less than 5%
House of Pizza	50% or more
Lena's	10-15%

*not including student rep's he has selling for him on campus.

These percentages are based on estimates given by owners or employees who were interviewed by student researchers.

In the course of the interviews by student researchers, the primary problem cited by business people between the university and the local businesses was the parking situation. A lack of action by the state and by the city of Lowell was complained of numerous times. Not only does the parking situation hamper businesses, one business person pointed out, but it is a potential threat to the lives of area residents. He explained that the parking on some streets is bad enough to block the access of fire, police and ambulance vehicles.

During our interviewing, we became aware that one person owned half of University Avenue. This person is Arthur Faneros, who owns three restaurants on University Ave. as well as the buildings in which they are located. Many of his buildings are rented out to the small businesses that had been visited, the remainder of his property is divided up into approximately sixty apartments which he rents mainly to students.

In interviewing Mr. Faneros (also known as "Arthur") he stated that he had both good and bad apartments. In our discussion he implied that he is not as concerned with the upkeep of his apartments rented to students as with his others. "After all," he claimed, "I was a student once," and "they are only here nine months of the year."

According to persons we interviewed who live in Mr. Faneros' apartments, Mr. Faneros has no set standards for renting apartments. Anyone who comes along with money in hand is welcome. Once in the apartment if anything goes wrong, his attitude is usually, "tough, fix it yourself, or put up with it." Since his apartments are so convenient for students, they usually do put up with it.

In sum, students have a very real economic impact on the area surrounding the University of Lowell, mostly on the North Campus. Certain businesses owe their existence or success to student patronage. In terms of housing, one person in particular is in the position of being able to exploit students and get away with it because of the proximity of his apartments to the school. Although Mr. Faneros is in the unique position of having so much property in such a prime location, his attitude toward students as tenants is probably not so unique.

Signed,

—Student Collective for a Responsive University

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Third World News

KWANSA Part one of two parts

What is Kwansa? Many people of all races, religions and backgrounds don't know about this celebration. Well, for all of you unenlightened Ms. Betty Owens has an explanation.

Kwansa is a word meaning "first," or in this case "first fruits" signifying the first harvest of the African farming season. Celebration of the first harvest is traditional in the African countries. At this time of year the people of the mother country come together to make joyful noises, give thanks and enjoy the blessings of living and acting together as one community.

Everyone comes together bearing the fruits of their own harvest for the **karamu**, the community feast. There are many joyous events at the karamu, tribal and traditional songs, dances, the fruits of the harvest are enjoyed by all and many blessings were counted.

The main event of the feast is the reading of the seven principles (Nguso Saba). These will be discussed later.

The symbols of Kwansa.

Mkeba (mi-keka) is a straw mat on which all else rests. It is a traditional item which symbolizes the

foundation of the items of life.

Kinara (vinara) is a candle holder which holds seven candles and represents the original stalk from which all men sprang. Tradition states that the First-Born was like a stalk of corn which grows and produces corn which in turn becomes stalks which reproduce similarly and is unending, as is mankind.

Mshumaa (mi-shumah) are the seven candles which represent the seven principles on which the First-Born set up our society in order that our people would get maximum benefit. The seven principles are;

1. UMOJA unity
2. KUJICHAGULIA self determination
3. UJIMA collective work and responsibility
4. UJAMAA cooperative economics
5. NIA purpose
6. KUUMBA creativity
7. IMANI faith

Muhindi (mi-hindi) the ear of corn. The ear of corn represents the offspring or produce (the children) of the stalk (the father of the house). It signifies the ability of the children to become stalks and bear offspring themselves, a process which goes on indefinitely and



insures the immortality of the nation.

Zawadi (za-wa-di) the presents, they represent 1) the fruits of the labor of the parents and 2) the rewards of the seeds grown by the children. For parents must commit their children to goodness which to us is beauty. We must commit them according to how well they live up to their commitments. Goodness, is beauty, and beauty is that which promises happiness to the family and community. For all acts, thoughts and values are invalid if they do not, in some way, benefit the community.

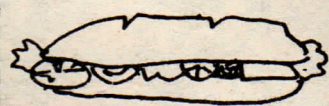
NEXT WEEK: Dates and Procedures, so you can have your own celebration. Thank you Betty.

ET-Cetera II

Buenos dias, mis amigos! Has your existence been dull and drab without your weekly **Connector**? I certainly hope so! My clever anecdote for this week is an old Oriental proverb: He who treads on tiger's tail will be bitten. For other capsules of wisdom, please consult cereal box side panels or Salada tea bags . . . Congrats to one certain freshman for setting off an emergency alarm in the library. We all **loved** it . . . Annie B's election commentary: If you believe in peanut butter, clap your hands . . . Shocker of the Year: That Mike Mohan! He had the nerve, the gall, the audacity (?) to suggest putting my column on the Greek's page . . . He says that's where all the shit is . . . I am now typing with one hand because I'm patting myself on the back for finally making the **Connector** staff page . . . Answer to last week's question: Tequila . . . Hey, they can't all be gems . . . Trivia: the word "fag" means "cigarette" according to old time linguistics . . . ah, gimme a pack of fags, please . . . Confidential: Is it my fault that a cer-

tain Life Science teacher's tie lights up like a Christmas tree . . . With all this cool chitchat going on about popo-pinching at the Rat, I think any girl would now be hurt if she didn't get grabbed at least once . . . Such preoccupation with trivialities, students, can wreck an entire evening . . . Why don't we go back to cheek pinching? . . . It could wreck Max Factor's career but we'd all have bright red cheeks . . . Speaking of pinching, how many of you girls out there haven't gotten your first from the six-year old you're babysitting? . . . Question to last week's answer is What does Chesty Morgan have that 50 million women in the world do not have? . . . Half a peace sign to all you deadheads out there who don't find this column even vaguely amusing . . . Bill Haskell, who are you? Stand up and be counted!! . . . Useful Greek word of the week "neikos" . . . what with this chilly weather I see more and more ULowell students snuggled in furs and shiny vinyls . . . I recommend none of you bother seeing "Alice In Wonderland" . . . the fairy tale was more interesting . . . Here is a

Sports Trivia question for all jocks, coaches and/or innocent fans: Name three national teams whose club name does not end in "S" . . . My unique powers of mental telepathy are now telling me that approximately 95% of all articles in this week's **Connector** will be dissected and criticized by a large portion of the student body . . . as I said before, chums, don't complain, contribute . . . this apathy has gone far enough . . . I never saw any of you turn down a bottle of beer . . . We are offering you aesthetic liquer—the bubbly champagne of literary merit, the effervescent warm feeling of value, the thrill of publication (hic), the intoxicating effect of producing a journalistic masterpiece . . . the Asti-Spumanti Harvey's Bristol Creme Michelob Jack Danielsic pleasure of writing . . . (hic) (hic) (hic) . . . this is known as drunk on words . . . how sweet, how rapturous . . . care to get bombed for next week's issue? . . . write soon and do away with those empty pages . . . (hic) . . . til later, adieu . . . 33's . . . a. (hic) b.



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Consumer Report

Christmas Gifts—Make It or Buy It

Janet Bacon, AID Dept. Consumer Advisor

It's that time of the year again and although Christmas comes every year at the same time, for college students it seems that the months between get closer and closer or the purse strings get tighter and tighter. Maybe this would be a good year to make your presents rather than buy them.

A dozen or so cookies wrapped in clear plastic wrap and tied with a big bow is a scrumptious gift to receive. Bearing that in mind, I am writing this Basic Sugar Cookie dough recipe which can be used in numerous ways. I also am including eight variations and if you use your imagination there are many more possible.

EQUIPMENT: A set of cookie cutters (or a sharp knife) and one or two baking sheets (flat cookies variety)

Basic Cookie Dough

½ cup butter or margarine at room temp.
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp (teaspoon) vanilla extract
2½ cups unsifted all purpose flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder

Instructions:

Cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Add sugar and beat until light and fluffy again. Beat in the eggs and vanilla until well mixed. Add the flour and baking powder and continue beating until well mixed. Scrap bowl occasionally. Wrap and refrigerate until well cooled. (3 hours or overnight)

Variations:**Date-Raisin Roll**

Ingredients
Basic cookie dough
Date Raisin filling

1 pkg. (8 oz) chopped dates
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg white lightly beaten
1 tbsp (tablespoon) sugar
To make the filling

Heat the first five ingredients to boiling, stir and cook for 5 min. or until thickened. Stir in nuts and cool. Divide dough in half (keep the unused portion refrigerated until needed) roll out the dough to a 14x6 inch rectangle ¼ inch thick (it's easier if you use waxed paper or a pastry cloth). Place ½ of the filling in the middle of the rectangle and fold the sides over to cover the filling and pinch the edges to seal it. Wrap dough and chill. Repeat with remaining dough and filling.

Preheat oven to 350°F, with dough SEAM SIDE DOWN brush top with egg white. Sprinkle each roll with 1½ teaspoons sugar. Cut into ¾ inch slices. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet sugar side up. Bake 10-12 min. until lightly browned. Makes about 3 dozen cookies, about 120 calories each.

Malted Milk Ball Cookies

(Great favorite with kids)

Preheat oven to 350°F

Basic cookie dough
60-70 malted milk balls candy
(one 6-8 oz. pkg.)

2 cups flaked coconut

Grease two large cookie sheets. Take 1 teaspoon of dough and wrap it around a malted milk ball. Roll in coconut and place on cookie sheet. Finish the rest of the dough and candy and coconut in the same way. Bake 12 min. or until lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen cookies, about 65 calories each.

Christmas Stars

Basic cookie dough

¼ cup sliced almonds

1 container candied cherries (halved)

Divide dough in half (keep remaining dough in refrigerator until used). Cut out dough with a star shaped cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Garnish with almond and cherries. Bake for 10 min. or until lightly browned. Finish remaining dough (and you can reuse the scraps). Makes about 60 cookies, about 55 calories each.

Nutty Thumbprint Cookies

(use your own favorite jam, filling, or jelly)

Basic cookie dough

1 egg white lightly beaten

¾ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
¼ cup jam, jelly or favorite filling

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 2 large cookie sheets. Take dough by teaspoons and pat into 1 inch balls. Drop in egg white then roll in nuts. Place on cookie sheet. Bake about 10 min. Remove from oven. With the handle of a wooden spoon make a depression in the center of each cookie. Fill with filling of your choice, and return to

oven for 5 min. Makes about 4 dozen cookies, about 80 calories each.

Spritz Cookies

(you can use a cookie press if you like)

Basic cookie dough recipe

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Lightly grease 2 large cookie sheets (set them aside) Prepare basic cookie dough as directed, but add lemon peel with vanilla. (Do not refrigerate) Place ¼ of dough at a time in press, and using whatever tip you like press onto cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 min. until lightly browned around the edges. Repeat with remaining dough. Makes about 5 dozen cookies, about 50 calories each.

Viennese Batons

Preheat oven to 350°F

Basic cookie dough

4 squares (1 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate (melted)

¾ cup chopped nuts

Divide dough into 8 pieces (keep refrigerated the dough not being used). Roll out on a lightly floured surface into ropes about ½ inch thick. Cut in 2 inch pieces. Place on cookie sheet 1 inch apart. Bake for 10-12 min. until light brown. Melt chocolate in top of a double boiler. Dip one end of cookie in chocolate then in nuts. Place on waxed paper to harden. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies, about 70 calories each.

Pinwheel Cookies

1 recipe basic cookie dough

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel optional

2 squares (1 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled. Prepare dough as directed but stir in lemon peel and vanilla (do not refrigerate yet). Divide dough in half. Stir chocolate in half and mix until well blended. Wrap and chill both halves of dough about 2 hours. Roll out doughs separately into 14x5 inch rectangles. Place one dough on top of another. Lightly press doughs together. Roll up in jelly roll fashion from 14 inch side peeling off waxed paper as you go. Rewrap and chill until firm. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 2 large cookie sheets. Cut dough into ¼ inch slices. Bake for 10-12 min. About 55 calories each.

makes about 5 dozen.

Walnut Bars

Topping:

2 3ggs

1 cup packed light brown sugar

1 cup chopped walnuts

½ cup flaked coconut

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

For cookies

1 recipe basic cookie dough

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 2 8 inch square pans. Cut dough in half. Pat each half into a pan (do not refrigerate). Bake 12 min. or until lightly browned. Meanwhile prepare topping in small bowl or electric mixer at medium speed. Beat eggs and sugar for 2 min. Add remaining ingredients and beat until well mixed. Pour half over each pan. Return pans to oven and bake 20 min. more or until set. Cool and cut into 1x2 inch rectangles. Makes about 64 bars, about 75 calories each.

For those who would prefer making candy, here is a very easy and delicious fudge. It too can be boxed or wrapped the same as the cookies and is just as nice.

Fantasy Fudge

3 cups sugar (granulated)

¾ cup butter or margarine

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¾ cup evaporated milk

1 pkg (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1 7 oz. jar marshmallow creme

1 cup chopped nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, margarine, and milk in a large heavy saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil stirring constantly. Continue boiling 1 min. over medium heat. Stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add marshmallow creme, nuts, and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Pour into a buttered 13x9 inch pan. Cool at room temp. and cut into pieces. Makes about 3 lbs. P.S. Shoe boxes wrapped in foil or wrapped in Christmas paper and lined in foil make lovely gift boxes

—Janet Bacon

Thank you Janet, these recipe sound DEYUMMYLICIOUS!!!
NEXT WEEK: Janet discusses Handicrafted items as gifts.

My heartfelt wishes to all for a happy and safe holiday season!!
PAX, PACE, PEACE!!

—Steven Bowler

THIS LEFTY'S RIGHT

Question: Do all students in the University of Lowell enjoy equal rights?

Answer: Not really! As a left-handed person, I feel I am being discriminated against because of the absence of left handed desks in campus lecture halls. It is grossly unfair that a left handed person should be subjected to taking his exams in a lecture hall that provides comfort only for right handed students.

The "Southpaw" must suffer the discomfort of his left arm

floating in mid air as he attempts to concentrate on the specifics of his exams. The acrobatic contortions of the left-handed student in a right handed University makes that concentration impossible.

I realize that sado-masochism has become chic. But I'm not into it. Consequently the absence of left-handed accommodations has become my "bete noir."

If this University is to offer equality to its entire student body, it must provide for those of us who

have come into the world with this extraordinary "handicap." Provisions must be made so that the left-handed minority may enjoy the same privileges as the right-handed majority. Until all the lecture halls on campus provide the same comforts as Olney 150, a hall in which the tables do not discriminate against the "Southpaw" or as in Ball lecture halls where left-handed desks are provided, equal opportunity for all students will remain a myth.

—R. Long

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In Our Eyes

Striking A Tender Vain

Striking a Tender Vain

Once again the Sexless Saxons at the Norsing Club have discharged themselves onto the humble masses of ULowell. This writer set out last week to investigate the claim that these "persons" were attempting to solicit donations of blood from the students by resorting to blatant harrassment techniques. As I entered the portals of the infamous cafe, a voice bellowed at me from a centrally located table immediately opposing me.

"Do ya wanna give some blood or are ya chicken?"

As my shock was quickly replaced by hostility, I struggled to restrain the urge to help the cause by initiating the flow of their questionable supply of this precious bodily fluid. All I could muster in retort was, "I'm sorry, I'll have to check it out." And then feeling quite helpless against these "Anglos of Mercy," I withdrew to a safe vantage point and observed further verbal barrages upon students.

student: "I'll talk to you later, I have to get to class."

girl: "Sure, that's what they all say."

Approaching closer to their entrenchment, I humbly explained that I was regularly giving blood to the Red Cross and I was under the impression that there was a restriction as to how frequently one could donate blood. "Sign up anyway," she said.

It is appalling to think of the number of genuinely concerned and sincere students who were victimized possibly to the point of detachment from human interest, by these representatives of our School of Nursing.

Verbally accosting people and rousing the

destructive feelings of guilt and anger is hardly this writer's view of what is emphasized by the Nursing curriculum. It is easy however, to imagine what will be the effect on medicine if this attitude is formed by people based on actions such as these demonstrated by its representatives.

Further, it is far worse to imagine the damaging effect upon those students who might have been misinformed about the dangers of donating blood too frequently. If these Norses feel little concern about the health of their fellow students, then, it leads me to believe, upon graduation they will have little concern for the welfare of their patients.

What other impertinant instigations will be inflicted upon the students by this group? More cake sales which provide a form for barbed insults about one's financial state? Demands that the women of ULowell undergo menstrual extractions to insure that the club can accumulate enough blood to win their brownie points? Midnight Burkeings to provide cadavers for autopsies?

There may well be a number of nurses in this school who are genuinely humanistic in their desires to become professionals, but it is the opinion of this writer as well as the staff of the Tampoon, that they are sadly misrepresented by the festering sore called the Norsing Club. Our staff feels a formal apology should be delivered to the students by these few individuals who perpetrated this desecration of the nurses' image, in hopes to restore the good feelings about nurses that were once shared by the student population.

—D.T.

We, the staff of the Tampoon are aware of our responsibilities to the students of U. Lowell. It is not our intent to offend, rather it is to expose and hopefully entertain our readers. The tone of this issue is not unlike that of other similar periodicals published at established universities. To some it may appear offensive, but to these "individuals" we can only say that it is not mandatory that you read any further. The centerfold is such that it allows our entire publication to be discarded by those who choose to do so. It is only your loss.

Another View The Humanistic Nurse

Hello God, I'm sitting here alone and want someone to talk to, someone whom I know understands what I'm trying to say, what I think, how I feel. Anyway, I need to talk to you. Sometimes I grow very weary in my life's duties. It upsets me. It puzzles me. It makes me feel as if I don't care any more, but I know I really do. The pain, suffering, despair, and grieving as well as the ignorance, neglect and carelessness, and apathy of those I am here to love, heal, comfort, and care for at times overwhelms me and I have to escape within my own private world of thoughts in order to see my way clear again.

Love. . . I guess it's at the core of my profession. I am a Nurse. Some days, from morning till night, I find myself repeating those words over and over again to maintain my sanity. I AM A NURSE! Therefore I must smile, comfort, soothe, console, support, cheer up or encourage those poor sick beings even when I really feel like wearing a long face, not talking to anyone or crying along with them. God, It's hard!

Love. . . I guess it means caring for, getting involved with, sharing, empathizing. I guess it also means never expecting to get the same in return, but giving of myself merely because I want to. But when I find it tiring or awkward and still force myself to care because it's now second nature to me, is it still called love? Deep down inside I want it to be.

I've been taught how to care physically for people. It now becomes mechanical. It's the "caring for" emotionally that makes my work complex. My work has become my life. Therefore, the caring and the love has made my whole life complex. It's not always easy to keep things in perspective. Thank goodness I still believe that you can help me.

Teach me, God how to love and care for those sick and dying I see every day. Let me share the burden of frustration of those who struggle to use their crippled or paralyzed limbs, see out of blinded eyes, hear out of deafened ears, function after life systems have been drastically cut up and altered, and who try to sift out muddled thoughts inside a wounded mind once clear and organized. Teach me to understand and accept the plight of the hypochondriacs that try my patience so severely sometimes. Help me to be tolerant of those who cheat, lie and feign injury or illness for monetary reasons because I know that they too are sick in their own way, although it disgusts me. Show me how to teach the ignorant and neglectful so that they can rise above their lot by their own strength. Let me enlighten the lonely and apathetic, although their loneliness and apathy often times rub off on me. Let me ease the pain and hurt of those who suffer before my eyes. For some it will last a matter of minutes, for others eternity—but to all of them, while it's there, it's real, and let me help to make it more tolerable. God, give me the strength to help those who are dying live every last day to the fullest. For some the fullest will mean merely for them to breathe more easily while I tend to their unconscious bodies. Lastly, let me rise above the thoughtlessness, lack of concern, and ignorance of my co-workers, because I too may sometimes give them the appearance of being thoughtless, unconcerned, and ignorant myself. And God, let them rise above me at times such as those!

I guess I've talked enough, God, I don't want to wear myself out. A few minutes ago I was feeling sorry for myself. How foolish! I knew there would be times like this when I chose to be a nurse. But then again, I guess I need them. By allowing myself five minutes of depression every day, I'll probably keep myself from supressing it and building it up, and having it get the best of me. I guess it's good to let it all out a little at a time. In fact, maybe if my patients could learn to do that. . .

Well, good-bye God, and thanks for listening to me. I have to get back to work, or should I say back to "Loving and Caring". Caring. . . I am a Nurse, You know!

—Kathi

BLOOD DRIVE TACTICS



Swizzleboard Review: Disgusted and Outraged

What is the meaning of having articles such as the one on Human Sexuality in a paper that used to be decent to read? To find fun and games in a filthy display of sexual perversion is simply and totally abhorable and also is not very funny. The whole idea of having such a senseless and unfulfilling insert as the Tampoon is a blot on the good name of the Connector staff. Is this what they call staff infection? It seems to me that there are better ways to take up page space like advertising for the increase of brotherhood or the newest papal decree or even how much fun dogs can be.

Really! What is this paper coming to when it allows fools and misfits to write reams of absurdities for the

pleasure of the few lowly, groveling students who load their already diseased and decrepit brains with this primitive slurp.

What really gets me is the fact that these jerks of joviality consistently slink back from putting their real names on the articles. Their moral characters are so cringing that when confronted with the reality of their sicknesses they cannot own up to their evil doings.

Imagine having oral sex with a fly! The very idea is out-moded. My dog and I are having too much fun to think about this anymore.

Angry and horny,
—Billy Bonehead

WHO'S NUTS?

I can produce a Certificate of Sanity to prove I'm not crazy—and you can buy three hilarious personalized certificates of the same kind, with your name on them, for ONLY \$2. Special-ly, Box 30, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229.



Meditation And Other .Non-Nuclear En

From the Anals of History: Universal Meditation

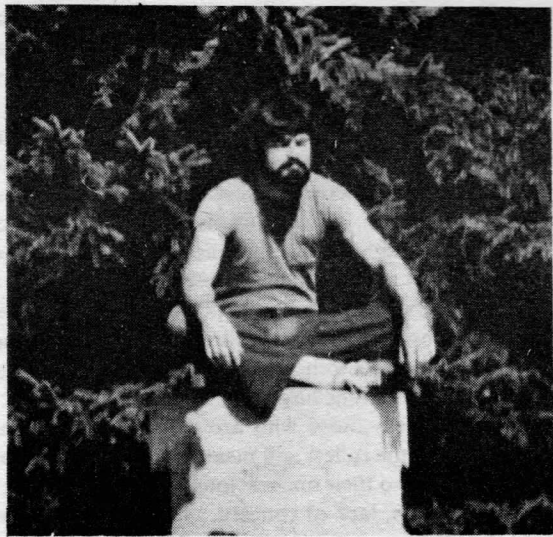
Meditation was a technique that was devised by early man to help him cope with the daily pressure inherent in subdoing Sabertooth Tigers, sewing skins, and hiding from extinct lizards. Before his promotion, man had little need for these stressful routines as he was usually preoccupied with other monkey business. The advent of a cooperative society, however, created constant hassles which weighed heavily in the bowels of humanity.

Thus the need for a relaxation method became evident to our primordial ancestors. The intelligence of these tormented Troglodites had not yet developed to the high degree that is enjoyed by modern man, so personally monogrammed Mantras and slick \$125 lessons were innocently overlooked for almost a million years. The times were simple and organic, so meditation as practiced years ago was construed and constructed with a few rudimentary principles in mind. It also became necessary to combine this meditation with an everyday activity so that precious time would not be diverted from the everyday struggle for survival. The simple technique involves lowering the body into a crouch-like position with feet apart enough to maintain one's balance. The hands are placed upon the legs, palms up, similar to that position in yoga called "Mudra". Then one must progressively relax the abdominal muscle groups until a feeling of general well being floods the entire body. One then holds on to this feeling and slowly lets the pressure build until a near orgasmic rush flows through the sinews. Finally there is an expulsion of all the feelings and pressures and one is left with a sense of relaxation and fulfillment.

This method has been used continuously by man for the last million years, but of late we have become consumed by the biological aspects of this practice and have lost contact with its deeper spiritual meaning. Modern man (unknowingly) nevertheless benefits through this technique of which its many fine points are passed on through the generations by loving mothers, but we still search for other meditation methods to replace this original form that society now looks down upon. Big business has realized this all too well, and we have been barraged by such methods as, Saliva Mind Control and T.M., but both lack the total body involvement of this ancestral technique. Social guilt has suppressed analism, and the victimized many submit to these time consuming, inorganic substitutes. Indeed this is one way man has transcended the limitations of his animal nature and sojourned towards self-fulfillment. Your basic everyday animal defecates without any feeling or concern about his actions. A horse, for example, performs this act without even breaking stride. Early man differed, however, in that he had realized this action's potential for spiritual development.

Have we, in our intelligence and pride, lost what our forefathers provided for us? Need we return to our basic animal state? I say to you that we do not. We can rediscover the mysteries of Methane Meditation and stand up for our own rights by sitting down with ourselves in daily Meditation. For your own sake and for the sake of our children, give this ancient practice a try, and then let us know how it came out.

—D.T.

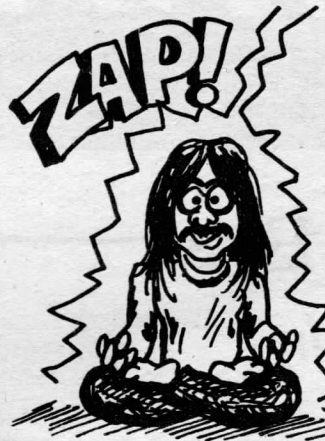


D. Larrium Tandra

Tantric Yoga is an ancient Hindu way of getting yourself high through the senses. We here in the land of the big bucks and garbage dumps are hopelessly lost in the world of the senses. Yes, can you tell me when you last stopped chasing rainbows that never came and sat down and pondered your paltry piece of property in peace? Peace man! Satisfaction. Happiness. Bliss. Yeah bliss. The old Blisshead here can tell all about bliss. It's a state of mind where you don't desire anything more than what you got. Yeah baby, walking on the clouds. And the thing is that you don't need any pills, funny smelling cigarettes and multi-colored bottles. The clincher (there's always one) is the word effort. It takes will power to focus the energies of this here mind and to take control of da situation. To focus as in concentration as in attention as in BEING HERE NOW.

Will power is at the bottom of the whole shit pile. You cannot get high naturally and be happy without will because you can't focus the energies of the mind and deal with your emotions.

What does this all mean in relation to the Tantra? Give me a minute to move off this beautiful cloud and I'll tell ya. Ahhhhh. That's so nice. Well back to Tantra. It's nothing more than tuning in to your immediate surroundings. Whatever you happen to be doing at the time. Not just drinking your beer but tasting your beer. Not just walking through the quad to get to the cafe, but noticing with your eyes, ears, nose, skin, mouth, and mind EVERYTHING around you. You gotta work at it but let me tell you it's worthwhile.



Who Is This Sham And What Does He Really Want? Mahrashunda deToga Bobbla Ovva

This man has got an itch, and boy has he been scratching. Wow! The accumulated choral cacophony of this specialized scratching is louder than the noise created by a bog smelling, flea infested group of frenetic Irish Setters, ticks to boot!

What is this rash? Can it be worse than the classic case of poison ivy on the balls? Oak on the rocks? Or that well known and to many beloved ailment appropriately called jock-rash de jhitpans? It seems so. This malady appears to be so bad that its effects are spreading all over our planet at a faster rate than terminal cancer or the Beatles.

I do fervently claim, we must logically (ah, Aristotle) investigate this rare disease. We must try to understand its origin, spread and effects (both short and long term). It appears to be quite contagious. Let us examine: "NO", it is not a religious opiate, its proponents claim; (it sure ain't heaven either). "NO", it is not a yogic exercise; (they left all the hard stuff out). "NO", it is not a political philosophy; (but every day, more and more citizens of the state devote twenty minutes or more (the more the number) of their precious time twice a day to this ever growing method of "self induced stupefaction" sold by racketeers to gullible ignoramuses Art Kleps).

Why? It costs enough. At least a good inflated sixty bucks. (I believe they have family rates too) What does this modintation do for you? It's a junkie's itch if I ever saw one. And boy, are these people scratching. Sexy Sadie sure knows how to titilate the fancies I guess. (Even The Beatles fell for her).

It seems to me they repeat something inside of themselves over and over and over again that they learnt by heart, and this repeating of the magical phrase helps bring about peace and calm, and greater energy (AH!) to one's body and mind. (or does it?) This magic is called a mantra. Not to be confused with TANTRA, which is a lot of fun. (Ah, Yogi Bajan, where are you now? There's a mattress on the top floor of Allen Hall) That's another story though. But, and you must remember, don't go tell anyone else your magic words or their power will go away. They were meant only for you! (even if there's only 16 or 20 mantras to go around, that's still alright.) Hey, you might even have the same mantra as Mike Love or Brian Wilson. (did you see him on Saturday Night? He sure has gotten fat since he switched from LSD to Maharoooshi) Here's one, BABA LAM KEVA LAM. A good Sanscrit tone used to vibrate the middle chackras and create lulling, dreamlike memory images in one's mind behind the closed eyelids of one's consciousness. Don't fall asleep now! And if you can get yourself into that glorious, professional looking, full lotus position you have got it made. You might even want to try Kundalini Yoga, keep that back straight! I must warn all you Don Juan folks out there. The mantra *does* perpetuate the internal dialogue. You'll never "stop the world" with T.M.

This wonderful itch originated in, yup, you guessed it, India. Where they worship idols with horns that can walk through your house and leave a trail behind to boot! To be specific about it, TM came from The Ancient Vedas. You'll even find some SOMA RASA in there too (heavenly drink!) Check out the Bhagavad Gita. The KRISHNA PEOPLE will tell you all about it, but that's another Skinnerian story too. AH, conditioned reflex will get us all someday maybe.

Yup, to tell you the truth (why don't you even find it out for yourself, better! The 500 microgram cut through) good ole Marahoochie is cashing in the bucks and you are getting nowhere but your living room floor and repeats of rehashed imagery. I guess some people like vegetating. If Mahrashunda de Toga had ever tried to con the ancient Athenians (a democratic people of old) into reciting mantras they would have thrown him over the acropolis wall. Who is this man anyway? A rich Aryan Indo European Indian that's who! (pardon my big words) A millionaire, that's what. Richer than "Dick Rammed Ass", Bubba free from the John, Korean Moonie, A.C., Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, the Jesus Freaks (of course) and Hair On My Ass Hee Boy Guru all put together. T.M. or Dead End? I myself are for LIFE, not DEATH. Vegetate to the grave. At least it's good for the incense people. What's that smell? . . .

dedicated to Jim G.

—BUTZ BRUJO

Did you ever watch a sunset? I mean did you ever WATCH a sunset? So intently that you lost all sense of time and space? Well try listening to a bird. Now try to stop thinking for a minute about your finals, teachers, dwindling (if not dwindled) bank account and focus your mind. That bird's tryin' to tell you something. He's happy 'cause he ain't worried. He can focus. He's right here. Right with you. Right on.

—Tom Blisshead

This week we are focusing on energy. It is more appropriate than to deal with the future?????

THE NUKE

Limitless energy to perpetrate economy, and quality of life. If you're reading those nicely printed pamphlets each month with your electric bills, then how safe, clean, and economical it will be.

But because there has been a lot of pinko literature circulating lately, I doubt in the public's mind, I will doubt claims so you will know the truth. For I can tell they're all lies because they use

1. RADIOACTIVE WASTES. It's true to store wastes for at least 25,000 years. How long is that? And maybe 422,000 gallons leak. But there is another 422,000 gallons stored away that haven't.

2. ACCIDENTS. Sure we have had a few, but no one is perfect. If a big mishap results in substantial loss of life we should plant down and admit we were wrong. The chance of you being annihilated by a nuclear attack is much greater than by a car accident.

3. CONSTANT EMISSIONS. All within the acceptable levels of the state. As long as you wear your lead lined apron, the babies you are planning have a very good chance of being born with no deformities.

Focusing on Love and Flooding

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Do I? Do I?

Hey yeah, I see it

It's just me and my girl

Huddled up together

Free from the rest of the world

Yeah, that's it!

Alone, but not alone

We'll keep each other sane

We'll keep each other warm

Just us and the void

Feeling paranoid

Feeling wild and free

We just love to be

Together

Brave the weather

Keeping free from false devotion

Seeking out the true emotion

Hey, what's happening, hey?!

Tripping through the fog

With no direction out

No landmark can be seen

The way is to be green

We must transcend the fog

Up is what I mean

Once we're high we'll see

What is chained, and what is free

Some community!

A madman's history

It makes me bitter

It makes me weak

It kills my soul

A sinking heart

A fainting white out

Hold me up

Before I see my death

Once again

That cosmic teaser

He knew everything all along

He knew everything was cool

And so, once again

One more time we lay in love

Asleep to dream

And find ourselves in the eternal He

Of the Paradise mystery

Hark, the voice of noble Phocion

Hey, what's happening, hey?!

Like a liquid baby rabbit

Caught in a trap

With a broken bloody leg

It cries out

Energy Sources

ing on energy. What could
to deal with the energy of

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And to show our good faith, we are offering discount electric rates to anyone that can prove their cancer was caused by us.

4. THERMAL POLLUTION. Ha! It's all a matter of perspective. Once our Seabrook Plant goes into operation the residents of our area will be able to swim in the ocean year round. Imagine it as a huge heated pool. Jaws? No need to worry. You won't be pestered by any marine life. Just last Sunday our Pilgrim Station in Plymouth killed off 16,000 Atlantic Herring, keeping our shores safe for you.

5. PLUTONIUM THEFTS. We realize that anyone with a basic foundation in physics can make an atomic bomb if they have access to plutonium. So we have developed the best security available. With the help of our National Guard we are using the same safeguards they use for their armories.

6. SOLAR ENERGY. Sure we could develop solar energy to satisfy our basic needs in life. But you would have to brush your teeth by hand. Then all our appliances would have to be re-evaluated for maximum efficiency. Besides if you got your power from the sun, how could we charge you for it?

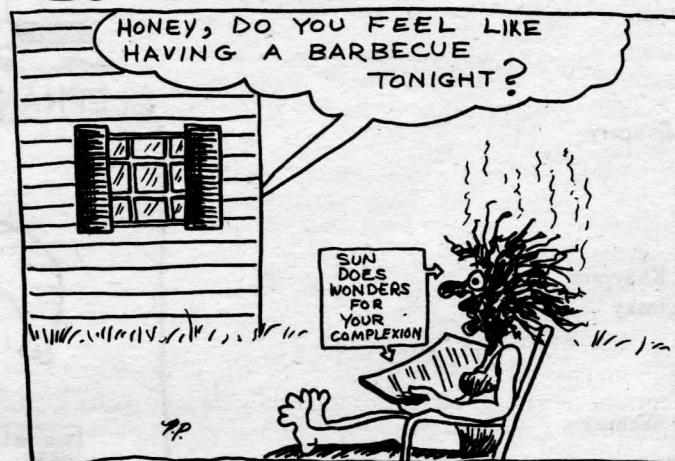
Well if you need any further confirmation on the safety of nuclear devices then check your or your parents homeowners insurance policy. You will find that the insurance industry has so much faith that nothing will happen, that they have excluded all coverage for nuclear disaster.

Now that you know the truth, why don't you go up to the Mass PIRG office on campus and tell them you won't help them fight nuclear reactors and promote the development of solar energy. Go up before the semester break and tell them you won't read their lies, you won't help them to organize a campaign for the spring, you won't help to make posters, or take surveys, or offer any ideas that might make them more effective. YOU WON'T GET INVOLVED, WILL YOU?

—R.E. Ality



SOLAR ENERGY



Love in The Cosmic Circle of Confusion or ooding with Kathletta The Catalyst

Why ???

It feels the pain

It cannot die, not yet

And so it just tries to forget

God bless the spirit

Before I fall

I chant

Oh how you hold me up

We all should be free

How gracefully those hawks fly

They know that the cosmic teaser is better than the trap

Any trap

They all kill you until you really die

Oh spirit, pull me out of this one

Keep me feeling good

for good!

"It is the love of having THE GOOD for oneself always"

Either way?

You don't say?

for good!

Nothing, everything

Foolish words like a rainstorm

Seep into my being

Absorbed by flesh

Digested by mind

Accepted by one

Rejected by none

None other than the judging one

For one's own good

Those starry eyes

Oh

That everlasting warm rhythmic soft floating vibratory feeling

That wise old smile of joy and peace

We know

And we know that we know

Deja vu to you too

Hey, what's happening, hey?!

And yet, there is more

There are more like us

We need to shout

Beware the brute barbarian brigade

Beware the tongue of hidden toad

Get out of the rut before they tar the road

We can be together

All the girls and boys that want to

Allies of a feather

A reunited true community

For those that need the company

To set the "white man" free

The white inside their hearts

The spirit of the garden

The colors

I get off on all the colors of the beings

For those that need to soar alone, God bless them

The humor of the irony

Will lead us back to valiantry

The energy of the whole

United into one

Transmitting like the sun

Positive vibrations

The land is all we have

To travel and traverse

To live off and not curse

Our spirits seek to find themselves

On the majestic playground of NOW

The open sky

The colored clouds

The stars are shining

I see light

I see beautiful people

And me and Kathletta

All together in this cosmic treasure hunt

Unfolding like the lotus

Into, onto, out of time

Forever!

Never really leaving

Forever and forever

For ages and ages and eons and eons

For all eternity

Always returning into

LOVE

Even if we do get old

for Susan Saba and Dave & Judy Lamkins

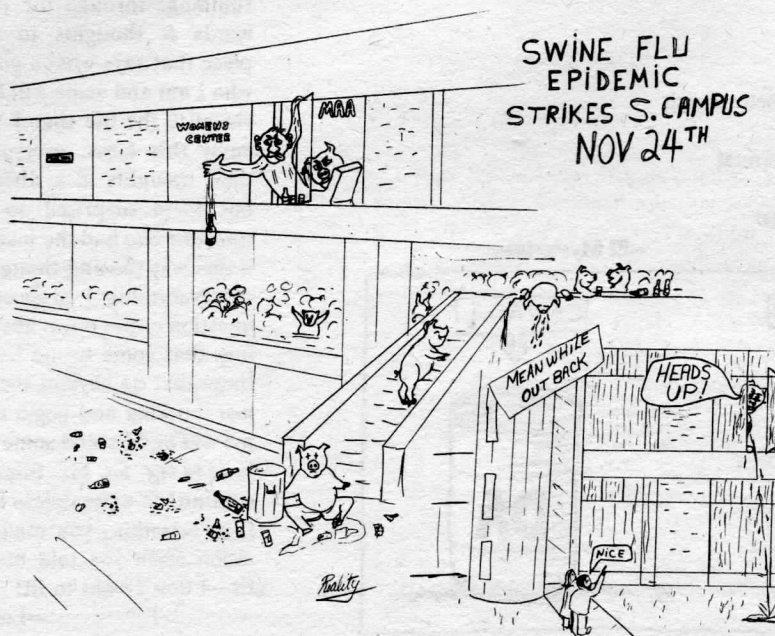
—Koumantzelis

April, 1976

NATURAL GAS:



"LIGHTING OUR WAY
TO AMERICA'S FUTURE"



A Tampooners Top 40 Seekers & Peakers Reading Blist

Millbrook
by His Highness Art Kleps
The Boo Hoo Bible
by His Highness Art Kleps
The Natural Mind
by Andrew Weil
The Book of Highs
by Edward Rosenfeld
Uses of Marijuana
by Snyder
Be Here Now
by Baba Ram Dass
Seed
by the Lama Foundation
Hope for the Flowers
by Trina Paulus
The Little Prince
by Antoine de Saint Exupery
The Hobbit
by J.R. Tolkein
The Prophet
by Kahlil Gibran
The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
The Diary of Vaslav Nijinsky
My Life
by Isadora Duncan
Garcia
by Carcia, Reich and Wenner
The Dead Book
by Hank Harrison
Lysistrata
by Aristophanes
The Symposium
by Plato
The Yum Yum Book
by Art Crumb
The Odyssey
by Homer (Fitzgerald translation)
Zorba the Greek
by Nikos Kazantzakis
"The Don Juan Books"
by Carlos Castaneda
Jesus Now
by Malachi Martin
Waldon
by Henry David Thoreau
The Earth Guild/Grateful Union Catalog
by the people who work there
The Road to Wounded Knee
by Robert Burnette and John Koster
Males & Females
by Corinne Hutt
Brave New World Revisited
by Aldous Huxley
Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth
by Buckminster Fuller
The Medium is the Message
by Marshall McLuhan & Quentin Fiore
Zen In the Art of Archery
by Eugene Herrigel
Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance
by Robert M. Pirsig
I and Thou
by Martin Buber
Journey to the East
by Herman Hesse
The Dharma Bums
by Jack Kerouac
Gurdjieff — The Making of a New World
by J.G. Bennet
Psychedelic Prayers. after the Tao Te Ching
by Timothy Leary
Rolling Thunder
by Doug Boyd
Selected Writings of Wilhelm Reich
(this is in our library)
The New Zone System Manual
by White Zakia Lorenz
(for all you camera bugs)

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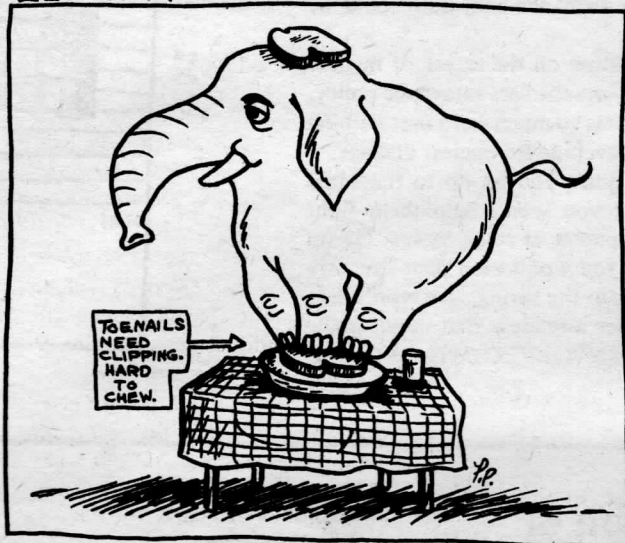
—El Mysterioso



THE REAR END



ELEPHANT SANDWICH



W.C. FIELDS and HIS BROTHER, J.M.



A poet's persecution

Isn't that the idea to express myself as I see fit and who cares if noone understands. I've said my piece and those who it does reach will think it worth their while to rummage through the mungle of words & thoughts to find that piece that says what's going on or who I am and some will be able to visualize the life that I write and enjoy this mess, everyone works their thoughts in a different way but we're surprised to see that someone else had the insight to see it that way too and thought I don't cut everything I propose only to question or put down abstract feelings that come to me being alive, those that go beyond the world of just thinking and begin to wonder too will understand some of what I have to say. So, Mr. Blisshead, I'll continue to write unless I receive a total rejection, you made my decision when you told me I didn't fit—I don't want to fit!

—Losing Lane

A Conversation with Jimmy

By Brian Gregory

Reporter: Mr. Carter, what's your favorite band?"

Jimmy: "The Almond Brothers!"

R.: "Would you please sneeze?"

J.: "Certainly . . . CAASHEW!"

R.: "It has been heard that in foreign policy, you tend to favor the South American countries, is this true?"

J.: "Yea, I'm a regular Brazil Nut."

R.: "Mr. Carter, what do you do when you hear a joke?"

J.: "Well, it's been said that Jimmy Carter doesn't laugh, he just SNICKERS!"

R.: "There has been much conjecture on your will. Is it true?"

J.: "Many people have been puzzled by my requests in my will . . . I don't know why . . . I don't see anything wrong with being mummified in a giant peanut shell!"

R.: "Have you considered any blacks for positions in your cabinet?"

J.: "Why sure, I believe a black cabinet member would benefit all! Look at what George Washington Carver did for the peanut!"

R.: "Mr. Carter, it has been said that presidents work for peanuts . . . how do you feel about this statement?"

J.: "Although I haven't visited the White House that much, I don't recollect seeing Charles Shultz around much; but I have heard rumors that Charlie Brown was a top advisor for Jerry Ford."

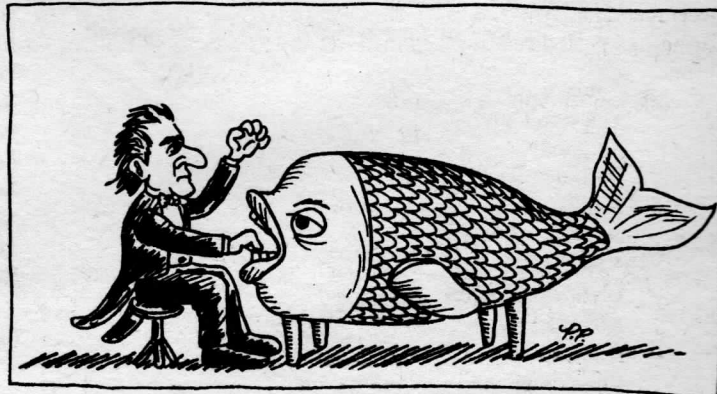
R.: "Do you have any concluding statements sir?"

J.: "I would just like to say . . . that before my term is over . . . I promise a peanut in every pot!"

R.: "Good night Mr. Carter."

J.: "Good night and may God bless."

PIANO TUNA



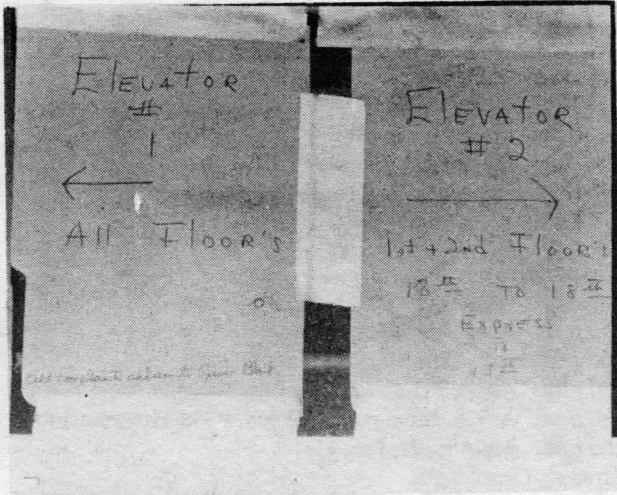
One. . .More. . .Time!

It has again become evident to us that we need to tap the talent of the student body in order to keep this rag going on a weekly basis. Therefore, we invite the students of ULowell to join our unorganized staff, be you holders of genuine talent or just folks with a hair across your asses. In the words of that social enigma Wm. Blisshead Jr., "We want to tickle the temper of the thick skinned student body by uniting our imaginations against the corporate mechanistic straight world which corrupts the minds of our malleable youth with visions of synthetic sugar plums." Anyone egotistic enough to think they can accomplish this feat are welcome to submit their credentials to the Tampoon in care of the Connector office, and you will be contacted post-haste. We also welcome contributions by concerned cowards, names will be withheld upon request but all material must be signed. All articles must be submitted to the Connector office by Wednesday noon for publication in the next issue.

Photos and cartoons are welcome.

—The manageable matador of bull

CONNECTOR SPOTLIGHT



Connector nomination for "Blunder of the Year" award.

Registration

Spring Semester 1976-1977

Registration for the University (Both North and South Campuses) will take place in the Thomas F. Costello Gym on the North Campus on the following dates.

Jan. 11th	TUESDAY	Class of 1977	SENIORS
Jan. 12th	WEDNESDAY	Class of 1978	JUNIORS
Jan. 13th	THURSDAY	Class of 1979	SOPHOMORES
Jan. 14th	FRIDAY	Class of 1980	FRESHMEN

Kindly report to the Gym in the following order, last name beginning

Q - Z	9:00 am - 10:30 am
E - K	10:30 am - 12:00 noon
A - D	12:00 noon - 1:30 pm
L - P	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

The above times will be strictly enforced.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

1. Pick up IBM name card at Registration Desk.
 2. Proceed to Department Registration Desks to pick up Course Cards.
 3. Place name card and course cards together and turn in at main Registration Desk.
 4. If cards are **not** turned in you are **not** registered.
- A work sheet has been provided for your use on the back of the Master Schedule.
- N.B. This is a final Registration and all must register at the above times or face the possibility of not securing the required courses.

Advising for all classes will take place from December 15th thru December 21st. It is necessary that all students contact their Advisors during this period relative to assistance in setting up their Spring Program.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Across

1. "Walk This Way"
5. _____ Green
7. Jazz great Billy
10. _____ Preston
11. _____ & Englishmen"
12. Jesus _____ Superstar
15. 8-Down's group
17. Peter _____
18. _____ Floyd
20. Barry _____
23. "Colour My World"
24. _____ Bowie
27. _____ & Tenille
30. "Desolation Blvd."
31. Mick _____
32. -----Trower
33. Beatles "Abbey _____"
35. Bob _____
36. Grace _____
37. "Gratitude"

Down

1. "Goes To Hell"
2. _____ Music
3. Queen "You're _____"
(3 wds.)
4. Jethro _____
6. Boz Scaggs' single
8. Paul McCartney's instrument
9. _____ The Hoople
13. "One of These Nights"
14. Jefferson _____
16. "It's Your Move"
19. Bulldog's only hit
20. Fleetwood _____
21. Black ---- Arkansas
22. "Rastaman Vibrations"
24. Neil _____
25. _____ Starr
26. Concert King Don _____
27. Wild _____
28. Wishbone _____
29. "Beth"
31. Janis _____
34. "Fernando"

Annie Bresnahan

Bourgeois Update

The purpose of this article is to clarify some of the issues that have been discussed in this column.

1) All students waiting for paint since September — Paint is still not available for Bourgeois Hall.

2) Hall windows repaired by being bolted shut — a) Is the "special crank system" any different than the crank system used in every student's room?

b) When were the cranks ordered? The need for window cranks didn't develop in September. There have been problems with window cranks in the past. It would seem logical for the school to have a supply on hand to replace the cranks that wear out.

3) Second floor painted in four days — We appreciate the fact that the floor was finally painted. It looks good.

4) Parking lot lights not turned on since September — It's easily understood why students were upset when no lights were on in the parking lot.

5) When is the building going to be rekeyed — Why was the money not budgeted? It would seem that the

school should have a program for rekeying the buildings. How many students still have keys to their old rooms? There was talk last year of rekeying the buildings, yet it wasn't done. Last year there was a problem with extra master keys to Leitch Hall being in the possession of people who were not authorized to have them. This year a master key to Bourgeois was turned in by someone from outside the dorm, who shouldn't have had possession of it. How many more master keys are in the wrong hands? How secure do you feel with all the master keys and room keys floating around?

6) Does a campus policeman patrol the inside of all the dorms every hour? What is the difference between a campus policeman and a night watchman? Security over Thanksgiving was excellent. The back and side doors were well secured and security patrolled the building. The students appreciate the fine job done in securing the building.

Concerned Students In Bourgeois
—Jim Nason

Ballet Is Coming

Well, it's looking better all the time. Last Tuesday the club held nominations and passed temporary Bylaws. There was discussion on our new studio.

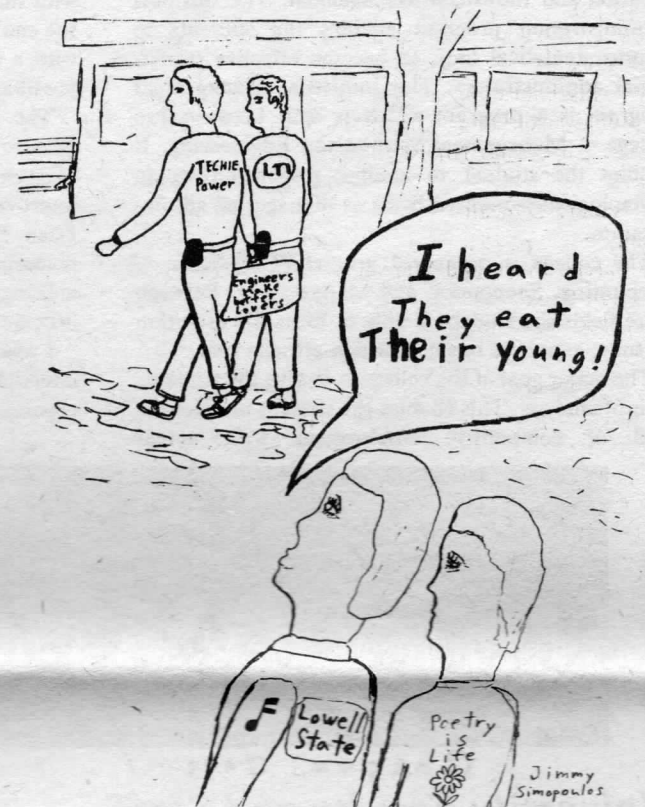
This Tuesday nominations will be reopened and elections will be held. Then the big step. There will be organization for the selection of the instructor next semester.

So if your experienced, we need the advice. If you're not, come on up on Tuesday and find out what is happening. The meeting is being held on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 12:00 in 306S Weed. See you there.

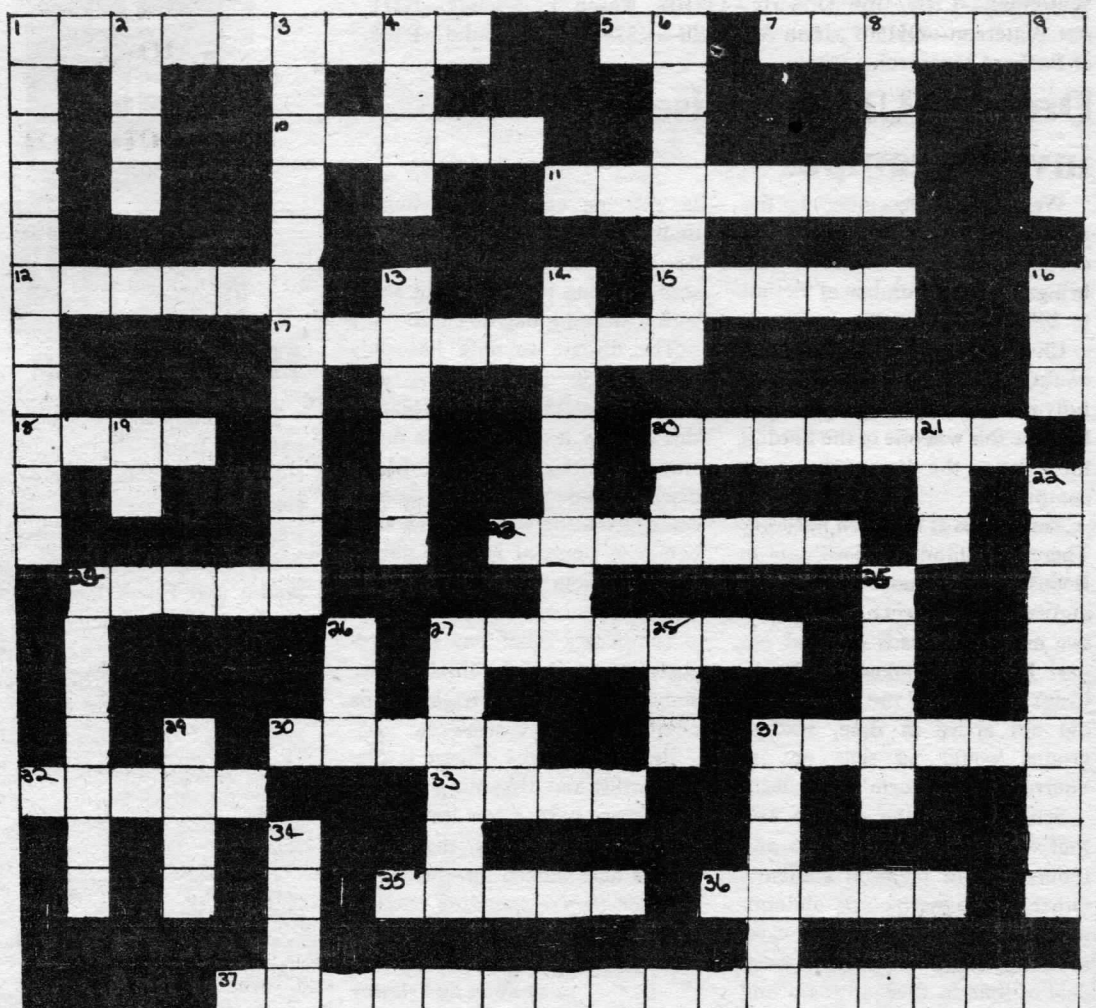
—George Adornato
Box 58N

Veteran's Club

The Vets Club is having an informal Christmas party this Friday (10 Dec.) in the Newman Center. Fun starts at 8:00 pm. Guests are invited. Beer and snacks will be provided. Cost is \$1.00 per person. Hope to see you there.



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Dean Daniel Diamond

Dean Diamond is the head of the College of Management Science. He has been at ULowell for almost 4 years. Before this time, Diamond was at New York University. He started there in 1953 as a graduate student. As the years went on, the man was able to work his way up to Vice Dean of the business school. It was at this time that he transferred to Lowell Tech. While he was involved at NYU, Diamond became interested in Economic History and Manpower. He did extensive research in manpower policy, primarily for three federal contracts. He has been able to do quite a bit of publishing during his career.

Diamond chose Lowell because of its historical involvement in the industrial revolution and its present-day labor and manpower problems. He was also attracted to Lowell for its physical area. He feels that it is one of the nicest parts of the U.S. He enjoys being able to walk, to bicycle, and to explore in this area.

Dean Diamond thinks that the students should know what the College of Management Science has to offer. As of this moment, the college has two basic baccalaureate degree programs — Business Administration and Industrial Management. The Business Administration program enables the students to acquire analytical tools to become effective professional administrators. The Industrial Management program is a program which is split between two college — Management Science and Engineering. It enables the student to assume responsibilities in technologically-oriented firms as manager or administration.

The college is organized around three fields — Accounting, Economics, and Management. Between these fields the student is able to focus his attention on some aspect of business which attracts him.

The major goal of the college is to give the students tools of analysis. This enables the student to enter the field of competitive employment with actual



experience. One way in which this is being done is the small business institute. This institute provides small firms with technical and management teams, which are made up primarily of students, who go to meet with the firm. The problems are then identified. At the end of the semester the students present the firm with a report which lays out the problem and some possible solutions.

The future goals of the College of Management Science are to increase the role of helping the Merrimac Valley's rate of prosperity, and contribute improvements for the functioning of the University. Dean Diamond thinks that the school has great potential. He believes that by severe budgeting and making basic allocations the University will be able to become even better.

I wish to thank Dean Diamond for allowing me to interview him. I found it to be a rewarding experience.

—Linda Gile



GARSON, GARSON!

University Faculty and Staff Christmas Party

On Thursday, December 16, the first annual Faculty and Staff Christmas Party is to take place. The event is scheduled to commence at 6:30 p.m. at K's II on Pawtucket Blvd. in Lowell. A social hour precedes the 7:30 p.m. roast beef dinner and entertainment will be featured throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$6.00 per person and guests are welcome. Please obtain your tickets by December 10 from anyone of the following: Joseph Waterman—L109, Jim Doherty—OS104, Karen T. Kachuk—B211, Art Waterson—OH501, Joan Antonelli—K214, Al Cederlund—P308, or Barbara Maccaron—C211.

Dreaded ULowell disease invades campus

Wednesday, December 1, five more students were stricken by the dreaded ULowell Disease. This brings the total number of victims to 2895.

Clinical biologists have isolated one strain of the disease and playfully named it the Bogus II Strain because this was one of the hardest hit areas as the disease swept the campus.

Yes, Bogus II has been hard hit. There was standing room only in Bogus II's bathroom stalls today and requisitions were sent out for two more truckloads of toilet paper. Bogus II spokesman Roger Craps said that if the toilet paper did not arrive in time, student groups would be sent out to "borrow" other dorm's supplies.

Symptoms of the disease are: foul smelling dormitory halls and rooms, not to mention students. Other symptoms include abdominal cramps, dizziness, water eyes, a strong desire to spend a great deal of time in the bathroom and

in extreme cases brown-stained underwear and temporary insanity. Students have actually been seen entering the bathroom stalls with a sleeping bag in hand.

The disease to date has only been caught by dormitory students. Doctors are investigating this clue by researching the dorm student's diet and lifestyle. Many diseased students think the disease comes from the water, which they believe is pumped into the dorms directly from the Merrimack River.

Temporary relief has been reportedly obtained by mixing beer and Kaopectate and drinking this mixture through a straw.

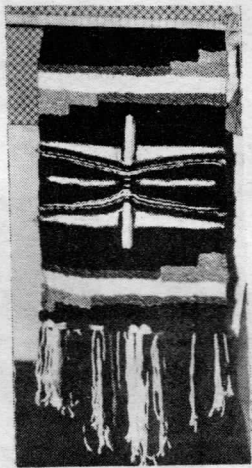
Even though the disease is discomforting and disrupting it seems the disease has a silver lining. Affected students state that their studies have picked up, due to all the time they're spending reading in the quiet atmosphere of a bathroom stall.

—steamin and jimmy

Gallery 410

An exciting crafts show is open at Gallery 410. Students at the University of Lowell are putting their weavings, jewelry, pottery, wood sculpture and a variety of related crafts on display. Many of these works will be for sale.

Gallery 410 is located on the South campus, 4th floor Student Union Building. Elevators are available. We would like to encourage everyone to check us out! Hours are M, W, Th, F 9-2 and Tues. 9-12.



Hang Gliding

Hello fellow flyers. A little while back the Hang Gliding Club held club elections. Paul Hargraves was elected President, Joan Hurton, treasurer. Nancy Stern, Secretary, Mark George Wilk, Jimmy Simopoulos and Frank Paolino public relations and publicity. Joe Vecchione was elected Vice President. Frank Paolino and Chuck Gargiulo are in charge of seeing that everybody "flies like a duck." Maddog Fitzsimmons was nominated for safety commissioner but was deemed "inappropriate" for the job.

If you're interested in hang gliding write to Jimmy, 1735 North or see Jim, room 1007 Towers. See you in the sky.

—Jimmy Simopoulos

What's Happening?

Monday, December 6

8:00 p.m. WJUL Classical Music meeting, North Campus Library Lobby

Tuesday, December 7

11:00 a.m. "The Selling of the Pentagon", O'Leary Library Auditorium

11:30 a.m. Bob Wolfgang F311

11:30 a.m. "Sounds of Light" rehearsal, Durgin 309

12:00 Ballet Club meeting, Weed 306.

7:00 p.m. Free Film "Lucia," O'Leary Library

7:00 p.m. Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

7:30 p.m. A.V.S. Movie OF THE Week, "The Hindenberg."

Wednesday, December 8

11:30 a.m. Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

12:10 p.m. Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

7:00 p.m. Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

7:30 p.m. Agape Fellowship meeting, Fox 424

7:30 p.m. A.V.S. Movie of the Week, "The Hindenberg"

8:00 p.m. Bible Study, Fox 424

Thursday, December 9

9:00 a.m. -

3:00 p.m. Agape Fellowship Booktable, So. SUB, 2nd floor

Friday, December 10

8:00 p.m. Vet's Club Christmas Club, Newman Center

Saturday, December 11

7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass Newman Center

7:30 p.m. Hockey Game Skate 3

7:30 p.m. Phi Psi Open Band Party 406 Pawtucket St.

8:00 p.m. Basketball Game

Sunday, December 12

7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass Newman Center

Monday, December 13

8:00 p.m. Disco Party at Delta Kappa Phi

Tuesday, December 14

1:00 p.m. Armenian Club Christmas Party S. SUB 357

7:00 p.m. Free Film "King of Hearts" O'Leary Library



Change in the movie schedule

Due to the postponement of "The Other Side of the Mountain" until next semester by Universal movie distributors, next week's movie will be, "The Hindenberg," starring George C. Scott and Ann Bancroft. Same time—same place—same days.

Art Co-op

There will be a meeting of the Art Co-op this Tues. at 11:00 am in Dugan Hall basement. We will discuss the Life Model Session to be held this Thurs., Dec. 9 from 3:30 to 6:30 Dugan Hall basement. Our trip to Haymarket

Square and the Museum of Fine Arts was a success with all enjoying the trip. Come to the meeting to find out more about the Co-op and our future plans (including a trip to the NY museums Sat., Dec. 11). We hope to see you there!

The final stretch has arrived but can we stretch for one last final? This is the underbelly of the semester as there is usually a two-week gap before finals begin and what better time for an open band party than this Saturday, Dec. 11th in the Gamma Cave, starting at 7:30. Who knows, St. Nick may come early this year. . .

The Hammer was superb in his imitation of Kareem-a-Kruller last Monday night. He also played some good hoop as the Riders of the Night were shaded by KD, 29-26. More recently, we were eclipsed by Sig-O, 55-45 in a wild and high-scoring game. Congratulations to both houses.

The bowling team is warming up against 3 straight sororities to get into a solid groove. The EKE's were the latest victims, but to EKE is human, to defeat is divine.

U. of Lowell football squad swallowed a bitter pill when Westchester overpowered the boys, 42-14. But they never quit. Down 35-0, they fought back with 2 TD's and a safety, but it was too little, too late. Congratulations for a great season.

Interviews are being held right up to the last day of the semester. Interviews do not bind you to any fraternity, so take as many interviews with as many houses as possible until you choose the house that's right for you.

PHI PSI FLAK. . . Beeb's theory of why Red Cowens left basketball to return to Kentucky: To smoke that good blue grass. John Noyes, what A Marvelous Fellow. . . Understatement of the week award goes to George D. for his Quip: "Not even a ripple". . . Maloof, go blow your conch. This week's Phi Psi Limperick:

There once was a brother named Swill,
Who enjoyed his sheer of sheep thrills.
Wearing only wool socks,
In the pasture, he stalks
For lambs that flock at will.

—MOK Rembrandt

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OPI has officially opened the basketball season with a win to the "B" team and a win to the "A" team. The win to the A team came Tuesday night against Kappa Delta. This was a real close game and the brotherhood of OPI would like to congratulate Kappa Delta on a fine game. The B team is also in the spotlight as one of the best teams of hackers and fun seekers ever to hit the courts. But help is on the way: rumor has it that two aces are on the top are going to play for the "B" team, so Gerry and Pete let's show up for the next game.

The last party at OPI showed some interesting developments as the night wore on. George had the honor of being the first ordained Pope of the 1976-77 season. Good going Pete! Another strange happening that no one expected was to

find that the party turned into a reunion. Yes, Brian found, or thought he found his long lost cousin. Come to find out, she was not his cousin but a good friend of Jack's.

If anyone has any questions on any parties, just call Tom. If he can't answer your question, I am sure his sidekick can.

Two offices were up for grabs in the Omicron Pi hierarchy: one was Treasurer, the other was Recorder. The office of Treasurer went for the second consecutive year to Mark Szen. The position of Recorder was previously held by Joe Cleary but because he is giving up his college student identity (his beard) he must give up his office. His pencil is being picked up by Larry Morin. Congratulations to Larry and Mark. Joe, all we have to say to you is happy job hunting.

But Professor . . . Who threw the pies? We ALL threw them last Friday night, while celebrating the Friday after Foul Day, with our eighth annual pie throwing party at KAPPA SIGMA. What a feeling to actually see a pie coming at your face in mid air — try it sometime. Enough for the crust and straight to business.

For those people who are unaware of our existence, Kappa Sigma is located at 514 East Merrimack Street off of Rt. 38 near St. John's Hospital. We are the Kappa Xi chapter of the KAPPA SIGMA INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY which consists of 230 chapters in the United States and Canada. Our neighboring chapters are located at UMass, UMaine, UNH, and New Hampshire College.

We offer the most in Brotherhood, Friendship, Love, Understanding, and Practical Jokes. Maybe on occasion you have seen the Most Holy Reverend Sister Mary strolling through the halls, the Rat and school functions? Well if you have — and are wondering who the HELL it is — she is one of our social sisters whose name must remain unmentioned due to an overabundance of public attention. We'll never tell anyone that Nancy is the girl under that one of many

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costumes — no sir, that would ruin everything. Maybe you have even been privileged to view the sacred KAPPA SIGMA Condom from time to time. If you haven't seen it or don't believe that he does exist, then ask Steve Driscoll — he's seen it but I don't think that he believes that he saw it — in person that is.

If you are interested in knowing more about our fraternity, the nun, the KAPPA SIGMA Condom or Skinny (now that's another story — for later), come over to our chapter house for a little beer pong or give the house a call at 459-3135.

KAPPA QUOTES:

Cecil: "You know what they say about short guys?"
Dan: "I'll look for a job next week."
Skinny: "I'm just trying to be one of the guys."
Scott: "How about going to O.J.s?"
George: "What happened to the fire extinguisher?"
Ken: "What are we going to pull next and who are we going to do it to?"
Mike N.: "What should we dress up as tonight and where could we go?"
Brother of the Week goes to Tom Garrigus for completely demolishing his car — well almost.

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From last Wednesday's Brotherhood meeting, a new and energetic group of men were elected Chapter Officers to continue in the endless saga of Tau Kappa Epsilon. President, John Barry Vice-President, Thomas McDonald; Treasurer, Michael Callery Secretary, Joseph Blazeovich Pledge Trainer, Jean Desrosiers Historian, John Sherman; Chaplain, Ted Lesveque, Sergeant-at-arms, John Pless. Congratulations to these fine young men and may they lead Tau Kappa Epsilon to greatness.

The Brotherhood also extends congratulations to its newly acquired Frater, David Hienes

whose optimism and spirit will make him a truly excellent TEKE.

Sports TEKES: The season's first Basketball game against old rivals Kappa Sigma won't be held on the wood-slab court Tuesday evening. Good thing, such a beating that you may never forget those anguished minutes on the court . . . Eat Them All Up TKE . . .

Teker Talkers: The Pitters Clut is anxiously awaiting a new snowfall to try their attempt on the Headwall of Mt. Washington in the near future. May they have a slow death on their way to the bottom of the ravine . . . Big Bird's

schemes were to no avail, but he's still planning to take control the next time around, you know it . . . You all have a nice, white and merry Christmas, you hear.

TKE HOT DOG DAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER —TH. A.M. TIL 2 P.M. TWO HOTDOGS, BAG OF CHIPS AND A TONIC FOR 95 CENTS. SUCH A DEAL. DON'T MISS OUT. SECOND FLOOR STUDENT UNION, SOUTH CAMPUS.

Good luck, Shermi, may your pen flow free and your mind be insane.

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Hello again! We have great news this week for anyone who's interested (and at this point in the semester great news is hard to come by). First of all the budding basketball stars are busting out all over (except for Simps) and it isn't even June. We bounced to victory over Phi Sigma Rho but it wasn't easy since they put up a great fight. Liz and Kary were our high scorers with a little help from Kathy G. We are also at the top of the standings in sorority bowling and intend to stay there. Here's the calendar for the rest of the semester:

Dec. 4th — annual Winter Banquet at Emersons
Dec. 10th — Christmas Carolling with TKE fraternity.
Dec. 11th — Christmas Party for underprivileged

children with TKE

Dec. 14th — Invitational Tea for any girls interested in AST 12 - 2 pm SUB 621.

Sister's exchange immediately after
TO ANY INTERESTED GIRLS:

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW BEING GIVEN. In order to join AST an interview must be taken but just taking one doesn't commit you to joining. It's just a chance for you to find out more about us and our ideals and goals and what our concept of sisterhood is. To arrange for an interview please contact Kary (Box 541), Janet (Box 609), Marie (Box 86), or any AST sister. Also, please don't forget our Invitational Tea December 14th from 12 to 2 pm in SUB 621.

—Lisle

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Hello again. We would like to thank all of you who came to our last Disco party for making it a success and invite you to our next one on Monday, Dec. 13 at 8:00. We would also like to thank those who have filled up our interview sheets and for those of you who haven't you better hurry up 'cause there's not much time left.

Now on sports. The Bowling team has a match tonight hoping to take another 4 points, after taking 4 points last week we are

sporting an 8-4 record. Coach Ed Skarface Skarbeck is back from the East side of Chicago to lead the basketball troops into action. Zulu should do well underneath where it's a real jungle and midget should do well as a guard where it's a little man's world.

D.K. Poutpourri
We're small, but we're slow!
Go for it, Get it!
Rah Rah
Home, Dee!
Jack Flash where are you?

Mick, you aren't playing any-way!

Stony, are those snow tires ready yet!

Jeff, now will you wash your hands after fighting!

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Brother Rick Lindell for showing that he can stuff it as well

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Greetings, all! Once again Turkey Day has come and gone in all its glory. Our Turkey Feed last Tuesday was delicious and a lot of fun for those who came and shared in the feast. The Wahoo's party with the excellent band, CROWN, was fantastic on Wednesday. That band can do some beautiful things with music!

Is everyone ready for — YECCH! — finals? I know it is a horrifying subject, but I wanted to wish everybody lots of luck and possession of their sanity

(or insanity, if that's how you feel!).

Christmas is almost here! Alpha Omega is having a raffle on December 10th for 100 dollars worth of your choice of sporting goods from Lull and Hartford. Ask any one of the sisters for a ticket, they're only a dollar!

Well, parting is such sweet sorrow, and all that malarky, but the end of my paper is near, and they only allow me one piece and a crayon in here. See you next week!

—ALPHIE

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The first half of basketball season is over and Kappa is still one of the front runners in the division with a 2 to 1 record. Phi Psi bowed to the Kappa team by three points in our second game of the season.

Matt O'Neil was named game MVP for the second time as he again led the team in scoring. In our most recent game, O Pi took a hard fought victory over the Kappa fivesome by a meager nine points. Kappa closed to within two points in the fourth quarter showing a vast improvement in ability and team playing over last year but O Pi made a couple of clutch baskets to wrap

up the game. The MVP of the game was "smiling" Jim Michaud for his jumping ability and dribbling exhibition.

December 21st will be a day of celebration. It's not only the last day of finals, but also the date of Kappa's annual Christmas party. The band will be great (or at least mediocre), the bar will be well stocked and if you're lucky, you'll remember some of it the next day.

IFSC threat of the week: "We'll kick you out of the fraternity division."

—The Brotherhood of
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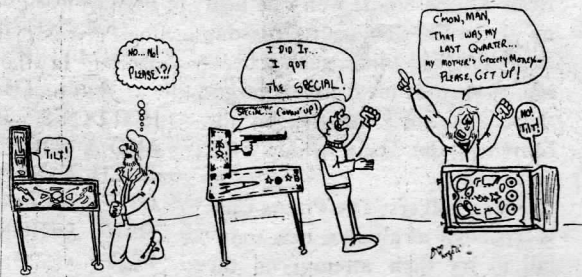
The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho have finally finished painting their office. Starting next semester the office will be open on Wednesdays for all girls to come and study or converse. During this week any girl interested in taking an interview should go to the women's lounge K315 and either sign up for the interview or stop a Sister and ask for one.

The bowling and basketball season has started and the Sisters are back to their normal sports routine, losing, but having a good time. After their extraordinary season

of winning last year, the Sisters have recovered their losing streak once again. Well in most cases it's the winner who celebrates after a game, not sure here it's the win or loose the Sisters still celebrate.

On Dec. 13 the Sisters are going to be giving a Christmas party at Fernald School in Wlatham as part of a social project for the new Sisters.

Remember the annual Christmas party in the Women's Lounge. A sign up sheet should be around shortly for the gifts and please remember no gifts about two dollars. Everyone is welcome to come!



Sociology

The Sociology Club under the supervision of John MacDougall meets regularly in the Sociology Dept. These people come together to pool their ideas and opinions. All new members and listeners are welcome. Times to be announced. Sociology Club is open to everyone!

The following movies have been scheduled:

Dec. 7 "Selling of the Pentagon" 11 am rm. 322 Library

Dec. 10 "Who invited Us" 2 pm rm. 327 Library Come, meet a friend.

—Cheryl Dickerson
Soc. Representative

U.L.S.N.A.

The Bloodmobile which was held on Dec. 1, was very successful. With the help of the Red Cross, the volunteers who worked in whatever capacity they were needed, and most of all our donors, a great amount of blood was donated. It was great to see the Junior and Senior Nursing Students working in conjunction with the Red Cross team. A big THANK YOU is in store for everyone who participated in this worthwhile cause.

AJN subscriptions: The magazine should be in within the next week. Cathy Daley requested that we receive the November issue and as yet, it has not been confirmed by the company. Hopefully we'll have them before Xmas!

The Coffee House will be held on Dec. 9 in the Snackery Room in the South Campus SUB. This will be held from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm and is open to all students. There will be a 50 cent admission with free food and coffee will be sold. Featured will be a Folk Singer and a silent Charlie Chaplin film. So come on down and come see a green elf.

The Dinner Dance committee will have a meeting on Dec. 7. Time: 12:00. Place: Nursing office in the SUB

Don't forget, follow a green elf to the Coffee House on Dec. 9.

Can't Hit The Broad Side Of A Barn?
Want To Learn How To Handle A Shotgun?
Interested In Skeet Shooting?

If you answered "YES" to any of the above, please drop a note in my box with your name and box number. The skeet shooting club will be teaching a skeet shooting course starting near the end of February for gym credit.

If you're interested, please let us know.

—Stephen Kicinski
Box 360

Photography Club

There is only one more meeting this semester so let's have a good part of the club there! This last meeting will be Tuesday, December 14th at 12:30 in K209. There will also be an officers meeting this Tuesday, December 7th.

The happy winners of our raffle were as follows: 1st prize—Chris Glover, 2nd prize—Dean King and 3rd prize—George Burnley. Congratulations to these three lucky people. They all received their prizes before Thanksgiving. I'm sure none of the prizes lasted very long!

I think I can safely say that the trip to Boston this last weekend was a success. As I am writing this on Wednesday night, however, I can't tell you what we did because we haven't done it yet. I'm sure it was lots of fun though.

Put January 25th on your calendar as an important date. That will be the date of the first Photography Club meeting for second semester. It will be a very important meeting. Topics to be discussed will include second semester dues and nominations for second semester officers. There will also be a slide show from Kodak entitled **Pictures By Existing Light**.

That's it for this week. Officers please remember the officer's meeting this Tuesday.

Stephen Scoles
U of L Photo Secretary

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Well, how did the old Bird Day go people? Hope it was an enjoyable one and that you're all ready to get back into the old party grind. Moving right along to our next scintillating installment of the PiLam Pholies you know the old saying that no news is good news? Well, I'm just full of tons of good news.

However, on the bowling front the Lamies have started their quest for the I.F.S.C. championship and now stand at 12-0 led by Dave "Pants" Filosa and his 11 average and a cast of thousands led by Capt. Paul Baroni, Kenny Guillemette, Ed Glashen, "Moe" Mahoney and fill-ins (right? Ray, Dave, Rocky). Now for more important things, interviews are over and bids

have been sent out along with invitations to our annual spaghetti supper on December 8 at 7:00 p.m. To those of you who have already returned the bids, congratulations. We hope to see all of you at the supper, however, it should be a great time.

PILAM Piddlings . . . This week in a more serious note the top spot goes to Phil Guerra for all the time and effort he has put into this pledge class and for the way things are turning out . . . Second spot goes to all those people whose names were cut out of last week's article, sorry guys . . . Well, this being a lousy article I'm going to cut out, leaving you with this reminder, Bubba Bean Football is alive and well at PiLam.

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A.A.S.

The Arnold Air Society of ULowell visited Vermont last weekend for their bi-area Conclave. Their weekend turned out to be a very rewarding one, aside from being chosen best Squadron out of 20 schools, they were also chosen to be the 1977 Area Headquarters. Not all of the credit can go to the members though. It took a strong word of advice to start things to happen; a steady hand to keep it that way. These were supplied by U.S.A.F. Capt. Ralph Squires, our faculty Advisor, without whom we would never have been able to improve this much. We thank you, Sir, all of us.

U of L was represented by 20 A.A.S. Members at this year's conclave, 18 students and both advisors: USAF Capt. Ralph Squires and Lt. Col. Donald Sheehan. Lt. Col. Sheehan is now area Advisor to the A.A.S.

Other projects on our calendar are, Bake Sale this Thursday, a trip to Solomon Mental Health Center where we will teach the patients the basics of First Aid, a trip to the VA Hospital in December where we will hold a Christmas Party for the patients.

We have a lot of projects which we could undertake if we had the manpower, so think about lending us a hand as we lend a hand to others. Remember, "It's not what you get out of life that counts, it's what you put into it." If you would like to discuss what we are and what we're doing, please come up to Southwick 319 or contact me, Johnny Martin at Box #2899. We'll be glad to hear from you.

—Johnny A. Martin
Information Office

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is an association of Co-eds who are in accord with the goals of the Arnold Air Society. This organization is open to all students whether they are in ROTC or not, male or female. As a member of Angel Flight, you will be working very closely with the AAS on all projects, unless a separate project is undertaken. Between the two societies, there is a Liaison Officer to assure the proper communication required for the success of the mission and the completion of the goal.

Angel Flight has its own National Headquarters and area Headquarters. The members also attend all Conclaves, which, incidentally are jointly held with the AAS. Although this is just a brief description of what Angel Flight is, come up and talk to us and we'll tell you as much about Angel Flight as it takes to make you want to join.

—Johnny A. Martin
Information Officer

○	<i>Sunrise Semester</i> (A mini-lesson in Tequila mixology.)
	<i>Lab work: Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 3/4 oz. Giroux Grenadine.</i>
	<i>Results: The Tequila Sunrise. Now stir the Sunrise and enjoy it.</i>
○	<i>Final: O.J.-30%. 10 points for using concentrate, 20 points for regular, 30 points for freshly squeezed.</i>
	<i>Tequila - 40%. 40 points for the best Tequila, 50 for making your own.</i>
	<i>Grenadine - 30%. No points for ketchup or tomato juice.</i>
○	<i>30 points for Giroux Grenadine.</i>

For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2186G, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.

Spanish Club

December 8th, at 3 pm the Spanish Club will have guest speaker Father Gauthier from Assumption College. His theme is 'Mysticism.' Room to be announced.

Todos estan bienvenidos!

There will also be a Christmas party December 14th at 11:00 am. The party will be held in the language house. This party will wrap up the semester. Los miembros no olvidan. Ven con sus botellas de Sangria!

November 30th the Spanish Club and the Language Dept. took a bus load to Worcester State College to see La TUNA. Padre Mendicoa lead the way with **Cielito Lindo** and ended the lively occasion with **Guantanamera**. Upon arrival we were surrounded by neighboring buses with others who had also come to see the acclaimed La TUNA.

La TUNA is a group of six troubadours from Barcelona, Spain. These men are continuing the tradition of their ancestors. In Spain they sing from building to building for food and lodging.

They do this year round to ease their school costs.

The curtains open on the stage with five of the six men dressed in their traditional outfits—black knicker suit with a cape to match. Streams of colorful ribbons are attached to the outfit. While the men played their guitars and mandolins, the sixth man, Miguel came dancing down the aisles with a tambourine. He was also dressed in the same garb. The audience joined in clapping and the show kicked off in high gear.

In the course of the evening, they introduced themselves and their reason of existence. They also pointed out the ribbons represented women who were fond of them—white to violet (interested to passion). Ribbons and kisses were exchanged and the group broke into **Cielito Lindo**. The show ended with... five troubadours... mandolins and guitars soaking our ears... clapping and cheering... and Miguel dancing out with the tambourine going everywhere but out of his hands... La TUNA... El Fin.

O'Leary Library receives books

Through recent acquisition and purchase, the University of Lowell has donated eleven books to the University of Lowell O'Leary Library. These books represent a variety of interests ranging from history and folklore, to literature and dictionaries. The following list of books have been donated thus far:

100 Armenian Tales, and their Folkloristic Relevance, collected and edited by Susie Hoogasian-Villa
Human Rights and Genocide, 1975, prepared by V.L. Parsegian.
Armenia—The Case for a Forgotten Genocide, by Dickran H. Boyadian
The Tragedy of Armenia, by the late American Ambassador at Constantinople, Henry Morgenthau.
The Murder of A Nation, Henry Morgenthau.
Journey to the Light, by K. Der Sarkiss
David of Sassoun, Armenian and English version, Hovhannes Tourmanian
Vital Issues in Modern Armenian History, by E.K. Sarkisian, and R.G. Sahakian
Neither to Laugh Nor to Weep, by Abraham N. Hartunian
I Believe You Stranger, a novel by Haig Shiroyan
English/Armenian—Armenian/English Dictionaries.

In addition to the above mentioned books, and the books on order in the library, the number of books in the stacks in the near future should reach close to 55 on Armenian related subjects.

"Awareness Week"

The Peer Sex Information and Counseling Service will be sponsoring a series of "Awareness Weeks at the University." Members of PSICS will dedicate approximately one week per month to a specific topic such as birth control, V.D., homosexuality and masturbation.

In the course of these weeks we will be holding open house for all University Students and faculty, distributing free pamphlets and

offering pertinent information through lectures and discussions given by guest speakers and PSICS counselors. We hope that everyone will take an active part in our "Awareness Weeks." The service offers free counseling, referrals, pregnancy tests and information. Everyone is welcome, we are located in the Student Union, south campus, 2nd floor.

DROP BY ANYTIME!

—Phyllis P.

**Crabs on crotch,
lice on head,
One thing's sure to
knock'em dead.
A-200.**



At drugstores

Does excessive anxiety interfere with your performance in tests?

There are still some vacancies for both the North and South Campus workshops on reducing test-taking anxiety offered by the Counseling Service. Each workshop consists of two one-hour sessions designed to teach participants how to reduce and control the degree of anxiety aroused by taking tests.

Sign up registration is required for participation. Dates and times for the workshops are as follows:

N. Campus: Tuesdays, Dec. 7 and 14. 7:00-8:00 pm. Room 409, SUB Nth. (Towers)

S. Campus: Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 5:00 pm and Friday, Dec. 10 at 4:00 pm. Counseling Center, Concordia Hall (S. Campus dorm).



Don Ensign (rt.) receiving I.E.E.E. Free Membership Award from Chairman Gene Sady.

I.E.E.E. News

We are pleased to announce that the field trip last week to Digital Equipment Co. in Westminister was very successful although we anticipated a few more students.

We are hoping in the meantime to set up a field trip with Digital in Maynard and possibly New England Power. Plans are also in the making for a few guest speakers. Keep posted for details.

Our First Annual Christmas Party is planned for December 10th at 8:00. It is going to be held in Room 601 Fox Hall Towers. It will be \$3.00 for members and \$3.50 for non-members. The party is held in conjunction with the Computer Club and tickets may be obtained from I.E.E.E. and the computer club officers. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Any raffle tickets for the SR-56 calculator must be handed in by November 29th at 12:30 at the I.E.E.E. office B-410. Tickets not returned whether sold or not are VOID.

If anyone would like I.E.E.E. T-Shirts sign-ups are in Ball 410.

The Next GENERAL MEETING is Monday, November 29th at 4:30 in Ball 328. Topics of discussion are the Christmas Party and next semester's activities. Please be there. All non-members are welcome!

Anyone interested in becoming a member of I.E.E.E. please contact Gene Sady at Box 75 or come to the I.E.E.E. room. Your interest is appreciated.

—the I.E.E.E. Officers

A.I.ChE.

On November 19 a group of faculty and students representing the University of Lowell Student Chapter of AIChE attended the Boston Section meeting of AIChE. The faculty in attendance were Dr. Norwood Keeney, Chemical Engineering Department Head, and Prof. John Walkinshaw, Student Chapter Advisor. The students in attendance were Ed Skarbek, Gary Carling, Russ Wescott, and Mike Gibbons.

This meeting included a tour of Polaroid's Pronto Camera facilities in Norwood, Mass. The tour was followed by a dinner and a speaker from Polaroid. This proved to be an enlightening experience for the people in attendance.

Also on November 28th and 29th our Student Chapter Advisor Prof. John Walkinshaw, Chapter President Ed Skarbek, and Chapter Vice President Brent Trask represented the University of Lowell at the 69th Annual AIChE National Convention in Chicago, Illinois. We were invited to attend this Convention in order to speak on how our Student Chapter promotes student interest, as we did win the National Student Chapter Award of Excellence two years ago. Other schools which had student representatives speaking were Cornell University and the University of Mississippi. We feel that our organization was represented well at this Convention and we were able to help other student chapters in many different parts of the country with our ideas.

Biology Majors

All students majoring in Biology are asked to attend a meeting on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, at NOON for the purpose of electing student representatives from each class to the Department Grievance Committee. Students on the North Campus will meet in OLSEN 503. Students on the South Campus will meet in WEED Lecture Hall No. 3.

Open House for new Equestrian Club

Yes indeed, plans are being made for an open house Christmas party soon. Our room is located on the 3rd floor of the south campus sub number 16 350. Please come up and visit. Hours are posted beside the door and we meet every Tuesday at 11:00 in Coburn Hall, room 401. This party will be an office warming and everyone is invited. More will be announced and we'll finally be able to get all our members together. Please try to make the next meeting or drop by the office whenever you can. Plans are also in the process of having a sleigh ride. Does anyone have any ideas on this?

As for the party, it will be in the office probably sometime before the finals. All kinds of goodies and yummys will be there, even food. How many people are interested in coming whether member or nonmember? We would love to meet any new smiling faces. All campus cuties are urged to attend (especially those of the male population, right, Barb?) Even if you know nothing about horses it doesn't really matter because that is what we are here to learn and help other people with.

Stay tuned for more exciting adventures of the EQUESTRIANS!

—K.H.

Hillel Club

On Tuesday, December 7, Hillel will be taking a trip to Boston College for a Deli dinner and a movie: "Rescue At Entebbe." Admission is \$1.25. All wishing to attend will meet at the SUB North lobby at 6:00 pm.

On Saturday, December 11, a Bowling Party is planned. We will be meeting in the SUB North lobby at 7:30 pm.

Hillel will be throwing a Chanuka party on December 18. All are welcome.

History Club

Attention all History Club Members and All Interested Students:

On Tuesday, December 7, 1976 at 11:00 am, the History Club will hold its final meeting of the semester in Co. 100. Some very important ideas will be discussed and everyone is urged to come.

Hope to see you there!

Med Tech Club

The ULSAMT is holding a raffle which will be drawn on the last day of classes, December 14 at 12 noon. The prize will be a "Basket of Cheer" containing bottles of several varieties of liquor, beer and wine. All members of the Med-Tech Club who wish to sell tickets please contact either Joanne Boudreau, Joanne Zaino, Deborah Bejoris, or Sharon Thompson for further information. Prizes will be awarded in the Weed Hall foyer at 12 noon on December 14, or by notification of the winner if not present.

Ski Club News

The University of Lowell Ski Club is holding its first ski trip of the season and you are all invited to join us. We are going to Sugarbush Mountain, Vermont from January 2nd to the 7th for a week of skiing and partying. The trip is open to all members and friends of the University community. If you don't ski and would like to learn, this is an excellent opportunity to come and have a ball with us on the slopes. The cost is \$105.00, which covers lodging, food and lift tickets; transportation by car pool.

If you are interested, call John at 454-4295 and leave your name and phone number. The hotels are filling up fast so the sooner you call the better the chance of getting a reservation. See you on the slopes—THINK SNOW!!

ULowell Bowling Club

In last week's action, a 212 by Dave Bivolcic led Biv's Bowlers to an 8-0 sweep over the Buffoons. Tom Henze, with a 206, 216-604, and Joe Kopycinski, with a 230 handicap game led the Faculty to a 6-2 win against the Toilet Bowlers. Ron Fortier rolled a 550 series to lead the Strikeouts to an 8-0 sweep against the Razor Backs. Al Hicks, with a handicap series of 647, led the Broad St. Bulleys to a 6-2 win against the Fighting 12th. John Wotjas rolled a handicap game of 252 as the Turkeys swept No Soap Radio. In other matches, Rucki's beat Hysteria 6-2, while the Prof. and his All Stars beat the Hotshits 6-2.

Tonight will be the last night of bowling. Division I teams will bowl against Division II teams to determine the final standings. Anyone wishing to go to the banquet, but hasn't paid yet, must do so tonight.

The final division standings are:

Division I	
Biv's Bowlers	55-25
Faculty	50-30
Buffoons	48-32
Toilet Bowlers	46-34
Team 14	42-38
Space Cadets	40-40
No Soap Radio	34-46
Turkeys	34-46
Rucki's	29-51
Hysteria	18-62
Division II	
Strikeouts	54-26
Broad St. Bulleys	44-36
Fighting 12th	44-36
Razor Backs	44-36
Prof. and his All Stars	38-42
Hotshits	36-44
Bogus Boys	34-46



Members of the ULowell Karate Club line up for the procession to start the Intercollegiate Karate Team Tournament held at ULowell. From R to L: Paul Lake, Bruce Klien, Wayne Harmon, Steve Palmer, Ohoo Tityin, Maxine Gordon, Donna Jenkins and Gloria Miele. (Not included are Don Nowak and Al Forde).

PRIZES
1st Prize—14.836 Tape Recorder CTR 30.
Donated by Radio Shack
Three 2nd Prizes—1/5 of J.B.
1/5 of Old Granddad
Case of Heineken
100 3rd Prizes—Pabst Supercool Iron-On Transfers
Drawing: 12/8/76
Donation: 50¢ 3 for \$1.00
Raffle tickets can be purchased through SAM members and at the SAM office P407A.

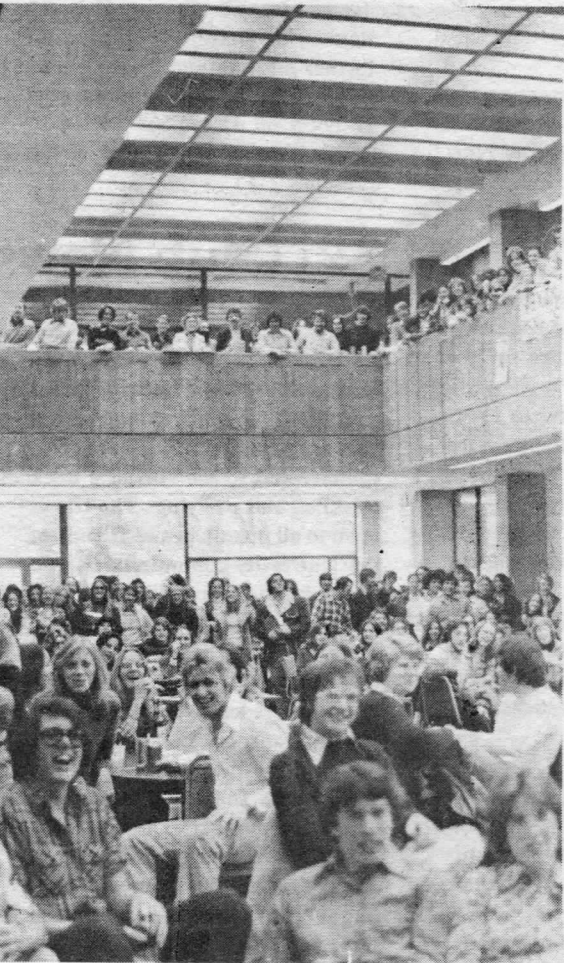


Table Tennis Tournament

On Tues., Nov. 23, 1976, the Chinese Student Circle sponsored the third ping pong tournament of the year. The tournament included both singles and doubles matches. Pinakin Sampat was again the winner in the singles division. Second place went to Mike Dormody, and third place went to Phil Janus.

The doubles team championship went to the number one and two ranked players in the school, Pinakin Sampat and Doug Azarian.

This was a handicapped tournament where as many as 13 points were given to a player, but again repeating, champion Pinakin Sampat emerged victorious.

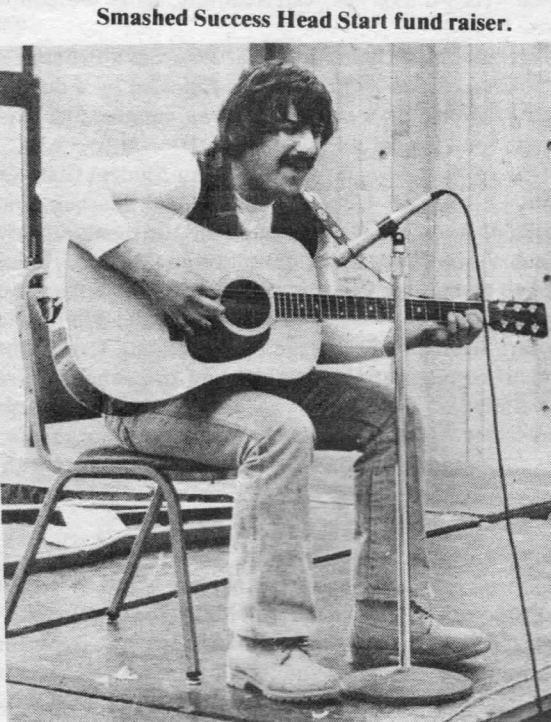
The Table Tennis Club will sponsor the next tournament to be held Thurs., Dec. 9, 1976 at six o'clock in the SUB South Campus. This will not be a handicapped tournament but there will be two divisions. The A Division for the better players and the B division for the weaker players. Please pre-register at room 350 in the SUB South Sampus.

ATTENTION!
Let it be known that all students can use their ID's for admission to sports events. Only visitors must pay.

CALCULATOR FOUND
Send description of machine to:
T.G. Macbeth
Economics Dept.
Include your name and Box Number

U.L.S.N.A. Presents
Thursday, Dec. 9
Christmas Coffee House Time: 4-7:00 PM
Open to all Students \$50 Admission Fee
Featured: Folk Singer
Silent Charlie Chaplin Film
Free Food **Come see an Elf**
Snackery Room S Campus SUB

GOOD LUCK ON
Your New Job
Juan "Chico" Molina
from
The Night Crew
(Paul Parent)



Wanna dance??? Nago Matsugama (3rd degree Black Belt) demonstrates fighting techniques that can and cannot be used on ULowell Cheerleader in recent New England Collegiate Karate Tournament.

Anyone Have Pep?

The University of Lowell desperately needs more student involvement at sports events. If you are interested in supporting school sports through participating in a Pep Band or in a Pep Club, please come to the Costello Gym (No. Campus) on Tuesday, December 7th at 11:30 or contact me (Ruth) in Box 284 by leaving your name and box number, and I will contact you.

Interested and enthusiastic fans make a big difference during a sports season—the teams need your active support. If you are able to become involved by attending home games and want to participate, drop by the gym December 7th or drop me a line. Thank you.

One Million Hotdogs

One million hot dogs (Ha) will be ready on Friday, December 10 to be devoured by our hungry students. For ONLY one dollar you will get 2 hot dogs on buns, one bag of potato chips, and one can of coke, not to mention the '79 Class Officers' excellent service.

Hope to see everyone outside Cumnock Hall between 11 and 2; we want to see everyone devour those luscious hotdogs.

—'79 Officers

W.E.B.H.E. Announcement

Wellesley, Massachusetts. . . The New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) has announced that information concerning undergraduate and graduate programs available under the New England Regional Student Program has been sent to transfer and admissions officers at all New England colleges and universities. With this information, New England residents who are considering either applying for graduate study or transferring as an undergraduate student to a public college or university within New England can determine whether they are eligible to attend an institution outside their home state and be charged the institution's residence, or in-state, tuition.

Under the Regional Student Program, more than 500 undergraduate and 290 graduate programs of study are available in the 1977-78 academic year at 82 public universities, state colleges, and two-year colleges and institutes throughout New England. The tuition savings under the Program can range from \$300 to over \$2000 per year, depending upon the state and type of institution.

For further information on the programs available under the Regional Student Program and on the eligibility rules and application procedure, students are advised to contact the transfer and admissions department at either the institution they now attend or the institution they wish to attend, or the New England Board of Higher Education, 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

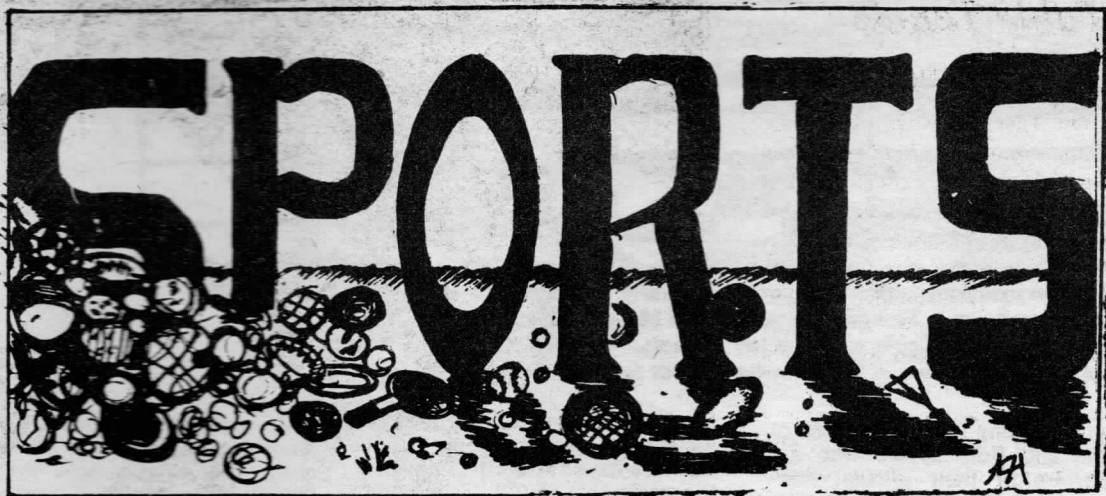
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1st Prize—Goose down vest
2nd Prize—Christmas wine basket
plus, 10 \$10.00 Gift Certificates from the
Speare House in Lowell

DRAWING CHANGED
to Friday, Dec. 10th
in SUB (south)
at approx. 11:45

Tickets are 50¢ ea. & are available in our office
(SUB:16/350).

(SUB: 16/350)



Chiefs Surprise Bentley

Last Wednesday night, first year coach Tony Romano and his basketball team surprised Bentley, the class of division II basketball in New England.

After Bentley opened the scoring, Lowell came back with three straight hoops, including a pair by freshman center Peter Forbes. After Bentley tied the score, the Chiefs ran in eight straight points for a 14 to 6 lead. Captain John Lespasio keyed the surge with a pair of buckets. After the Falcons closed to within a pair Lowell again put together an eight point spree for a 24-14 edge. Lowell continued to dominate and their lead peaked at fourteen points at 41-27, behind the play of Lespasio and Steve Oliver, who each had ten points during the intermission, which had Bentley regrouping from a 43-35 deficit.

In the second half, Bentley scored the first three hoops to run a string to twelve straight points at 43-41. The Chiefs then bounced back to up the margin to eight and then Bentley started trading baskets with Lowell and Oliver in particular. Bentley slowly closed the gap and then from a 59-56 disadvantage put together an 11-1 spurt to take control of the game. Bentley took the lead with 9:55 left and never

surrendered it. Another eight point spurt gave Bentley the lead at 75-62 and Bentley coasted from there.

For the game Lowell was led by Oliver with 20 points, Lespasio and Chris Prince with 14 and Wally Makiej contributed 10. Mark Grabawski had 9 and led all rebounders with 11.

Bentley was led by guards Jack Sparks (24) and Robbie Robinson (21). Also hitting for double figures were Kevin Bower (15) and Marty Brichetto (13).

Coach Romano noted that "we played with high intensity and we work and keep it up we will impress some people."

In the sub-varsity contest, coach Larry Kelleher's squad came away with an impressive 108-99 win. Matt McCafferty was high with 28 points and was followed by Nate Anderson with 24 and Paul Makej with 21.

The Chiefs also had a game against Colby on Friday. This week the team travels to southeastern Mass. on Monday at 8:00 and Fitchburg State on Thursday also at 8:00. The next home game is Saturday the eleventh against Gordon at 8:00. See you there.

—Mark Szen

Tony Romano, University of Lowell Basketball Coach

by Ted Michaels, WIVL

Today we're going to tell you about Tony Romano, another one of the talented people guiding the fortunes of University basketball.

Tony is married to the former Nancy E. Lambert, they also have four children: Anthony, Annemarie, 10 Kristine, 6 and Patrick 4.

Tony himself is 34 years young, is a graduate of Springfield Technical High School in 1959 and is a 1964 graduate of Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass. where he earned a B.S.E. He achieved letters in basketball (co-captain), baseball and soccer. Tony also has masters in education from Northeastern University in 1970.

Tony was the head coach of Tewksbury Memorial High School for nine seasons, winning 112 and losing 76. His teams appeared in and won two Christmas Tournaments out of the six that they entered. In his last season as coach, Tony's coaching genius and his teams playing ability led them to win the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship.

Tony left coaching at Tewksbury to ascend the ladder academically when he was elected assistant

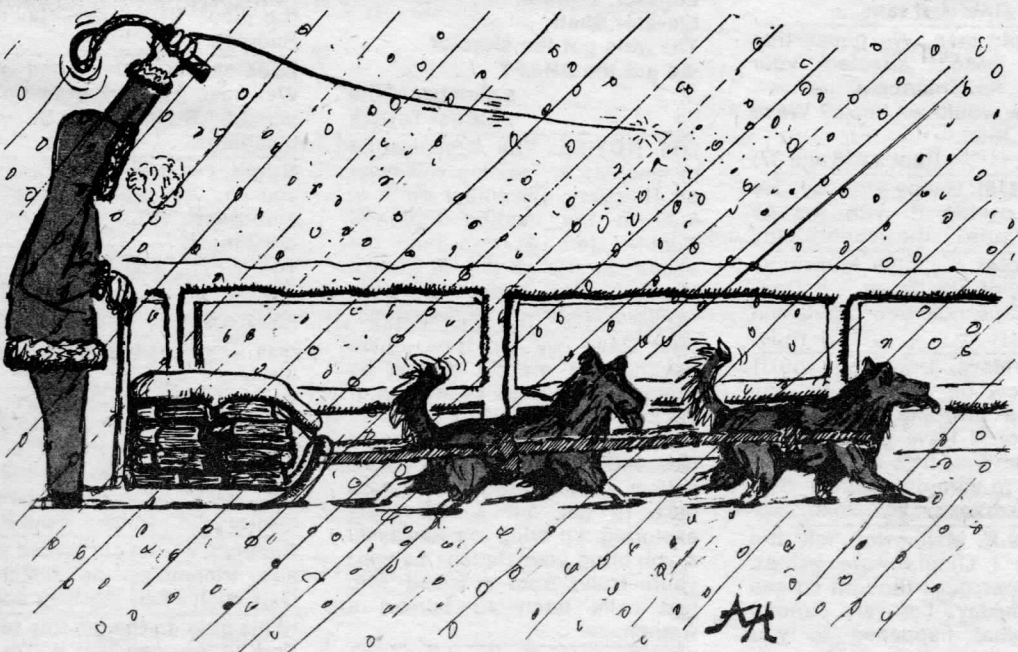
principal of the same school. (1973-1974).

This is Tony's thirteenth year in the Tewksbury School System. Tony has served ten years as an Industrial Arts teacher, seven of which were in the capacity of Industrial Arts Department Head of Secondary Schools.

Now after giving you all that data, my impressions of Tony Romano: Tony is a very dedicated family man and dedicated to his students and to his University Activities. Uof Lowell is very, very fortunate to have a man like Mr. Romano. This is another of the high level endeavors of the University.

I recently met Mr. Romano and he was gracious in giving me his time, very busy as he is. This is what I believe Tony to be: an honest, dedicated individual with the highest goals in mind for family, University and that great University Basketball team he is entrusted to. Tony Romano, everybody at the University wishes you the very best. Here's hoping you achieve your personal and private goals.

Once again, I say U.L is lucky to have him.



66 Mush!, The things you have to do to get to class around here!

U.Lowell Hockey

Wednesday, Dec. 1, the hockey team was defeated by second ranked Bowdoin, 6-3. Bowdoin came out flying on their home ice and scored twice, early in the first period. U. Lowell never recovered, through the game was played closely to the end.

The loss to Bowdoin brings the Chiefs record to 1-3-0. In the Thanksgiving Tournament, Lowell beat Norwich, 7-1, in a game that was never in doubt. However, they lost the final game to Merrimack, 8-3. Lowell played aggressively and the score was 3-2 after two periods. Merrimack, (ranked frist in division two), made it no contest in the third period.

Saturday, Dec. 4, is a game against Colby. Riley's Chiefs also face Babson (away) on Tues. Dec. 7.

U of Lowell Defeats Babson

U of Lowell hosted Babson Friday, Nov. 19th in the first "women's swim meet", for both schools. U of Lowell swam to victory to start the season off right.

Sue Volkman was the top scorer, with two first place finishes. Sue won the 50-yd. breast stroke and the 100-yd. breast stroke. Sue also took second place in the 100 yd. free, finishing two-tenths of a second behind Andrea Johnson of Babson. Cris Morrison took first place in the 200 yd. free and second in the 50-yd. fly and back. Sue Rondeau finished first in the 500-yd. free to bring us closer to victory. Bonnie Stewart took second in the 50-yd. free, but U of Lowell was still lacking the points needed to win. It came down to the last event, the 200-yd. relay. The winner of this would win the meet. It was close, but the team of Cris Morrison, Chris Sweeney, Bonnie Stewart, and Sue Volkman let Babson know who was boss. They beat the Babson girls by one second. The final score was U of Lowell 51, Babson 46.

Sunday, Nov. 21st, the opening meet for the men's team was "The B.C. co-ed relays." U of Lowell placed sixth. The next meet is Dec. 9th at Brandeis University. The next Home meet will be Dec. 11th against Tufts University. See you there.

—Dianne Spear
No. Campus Box. No. 2583

Intramural News

Basketball started off hot and heavy. Unfortunately due to the large number of teams all the results could not be printed here. Below is the schedule for next semester.

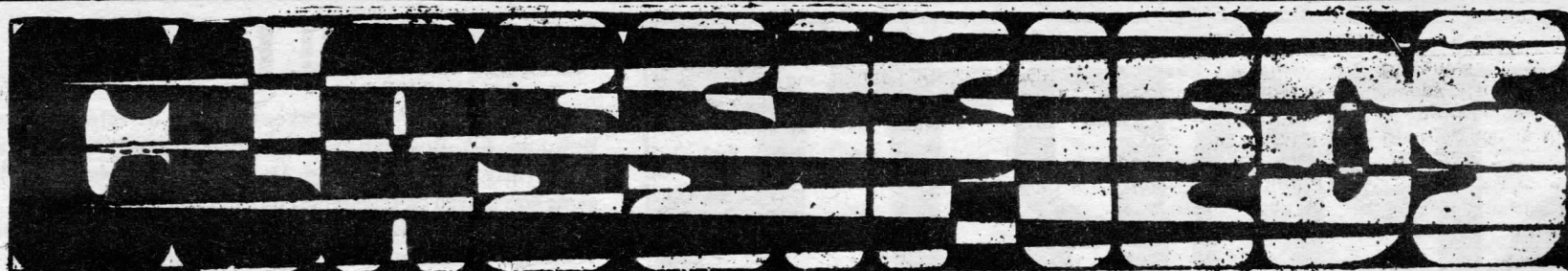
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JANUARY				
MON 17	7:00	37-43	48-50	X
	8:00	18-20	28-30	3-5
	9:00	53-54	51-56	17-26
TUES 18	7:00	37-39	21-26	X
	8:00	27-29	38-40	28-34
	9:00	47-49	11-13	45-46
THURS 20	6:00	32-36	53-55	X
	7:00	42-46	40-45	X
	8:00	13-15	5-7	28-31
	9:00	48-51	23-25	30-52
MON 24	7:00	43-45	49-50	X
	8:00	22-26	10-11	48-54
	9:00	12-16	39-40	18-25
TUES 25	8:00	X	X	19-20
	9:00	X	X	37-46
WED 26	5:00	51-54	34-8	X
	8:00	X	X	35-36
	9:00	2-3	41-46	29-30
THURS 27	8:00	X	X	24-26
	9:00	X	X	41-42
MON 31	7:00	X	X	38-41
	8:00	X	X	1-6
	9:00	X	X	19-24

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TUES thru SAT NIGHT
SUNDAY 3PM - 7PM
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
COLLEGE NIGHT
ALL DRINKS 76 cents



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**-all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records. No ads will be run without this information.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Just in time for next semester! 5 rooms, perfect for 2 or 3 people. \$32 a week includes everything except electricity. Semi-furnished; quiet neighborhood; 10 min. walk from South campus. Inquire: Mr. Norman Kenney, 65 Dover St.

Need Someplace to live? 3-room apts. for rent. 5 min. walk from school, in between both campuses. Includes separate bath and kitchen. Call or visit 218 Pawtucket St. after 7 pm and ask for Nick. 34171.

Rooms for rent, close to school all utilities. call 1-935-0743

FOR SALE

Aramberri Spanish double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, engraved stock and barrel, full and modified choke, 1 year old, \$125 or best offer. Fender Champ guitar amplifier, like new, \$50 or b.o. Black leather jacket, med. size about 40, waist length, used but in good cond., \$30 or b.o. Call Mart at 4592908 evenings or drop note in box 6267 South camp.

For Sale 1953 Ford-Anniversary Special, 4 door, 6 cylinder engine 10 yrs. old, runs well, sticker, new radiator, rebuilt generator, clutch and plate, new shocks, orig. manual. \$200 firm. Call 649-9216 anytime.

For sale Toyota Celica - 1974. 4 speed, 41,000 mi., am/fm radio, radials, excellent condition. \$2,300. Call 458-2825.

1962 VW bug for sale. Current sticker. Snow tires. Everything works; radio, body rust. \$250 or best offer. N.C. box 551 or call 9-0270.

For sale: Nordica Astral Pro Ski Boots sz. 8M men's. Br. yellow. Only used one season; very good cond. Bought for \$115, will sell for \$50. **Olin Skis**, mark I. 185 cm. w/Solomon bindings (404). Bought for \$160 3 yrs. ago, sell for \$30. **Nordica Ski Boots**, men's 10M. Best offer. **Wanted:** Ski Poles. Exc. Quality, exc. cond. reasonable price. Contact Julie, Box 2246N or call 453-3797.

For sale - Barrecrafters trunk mount ski rack, locking, holds 4 pairs skis, good condition, fits most cars. Box 1543.

For Sale - One refrigerator, about a year old. Sears & Roebuck, 5 cubic feet (largest size allowed in Dorm rooms). Costs about \$200 new, will let go for \$75.00 as I'm hard up for cash. Contact Ron Packer, box 5448 (South) or Room 303, Smith Hall. (if not there, leave message)

Men's Nordica Alpina Ski Boots, used less than one season, size 11. \$35.00 or best offer. Call John at 458-0851.

Tan Leather Coat, excellent condition. Size 38. \$30.00 takes it. Call Joe at 458-0851.

Kenwood KR6600 am/fm stereo receiver 60 Watts per channel Min. RMS. Less than 0.3% THD. 1.7 microvolt FM. 4 months old, MINT condition. Cost new \$450. Sell for \$300. See and hear at 219 Bourgeois or contact Tom Box 1608.

Sansui 771 Stereo am/fm receiver 40 Watts per channel RMS. Less than 0.5% THD. 1.8 microvolt FM. 13 months old, like NEW. NEW COST \$430, SELL for \$270. See and hear at Bourgeois 219 or contact Tom Box 1608.

Panasonic 7100 Quad/Stereo receiver plus Panasonic model 500 Automatic turntable. BOTH for 170. Sony TC-126SD Cassette deck 150. Sonics speakers (4) 23. each MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Contact Craig at Box 1534 or Eames Hall 452-8034.

1973 Dodge Dart Sport 2 dr., 6 cyl., radio, ps., under 39,000 miles, excellent shape, over 21 mpg, \$2100. Contact box #297 (North Campus).

100 mm Sigma Macro Lens. F 2.8 Olympus Mount pd. \$177. for lens, case and two filters. \$100 or b.o. Dave Box 2224 or 452-3838

Vivitar 28mm wideangle lens F 2.5 Olympus Mount, plus skylight filter. \$50. Contact Dave Box 224 or 452-3838

Indesit 5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator orig. \$140., \$70 or b.o. Dave box 2224 or 452-3838

Texas inst. SR50A less than one year old. Asking \$35. See Dick Piela in Towers Rm. #905 or box 1780 (N.C.)

For Sale Z-28 Camaro 1973, Excel. cond. New factory LT1-350 70 design motor, many other options, must be seen, best offer contact 454-1616 or box 2265 ask for Frank

1972 Chev Impala 4 dr 350 with a/c New exhaust, tires, brakes, alt, shocks, contact Ted 457-7648

1964 Nova, 283 motor needs work. best offer. Contact Dave 452-4614 after 5 pm.

WANTED

Santa Claus Will perform as St. Nick for office parties, private occasions, all situations. Contact Box 2057.

Wanted ride to Florida for three people (together or sep.) Must be in Miami on or before Dec. 23. Will share exp. N.C. box 551 or call 9-0270.

Wanted: a 4-speed Saginaw manual transmission from any GM car for my '68 Chevy Camaro. With or without shifter. Must be in good condition. Contact Vic, #2535 North.

LOST AND FOUND

Wanted: portable or mini refrigerator. \$50.00 on spot. Box 5704 SC

Lost- Dog, vicinity of North Campus on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1 yr. old female, part miniature collie, huskie, light brown in color. "OLLIE" We are heartbroken. Reward! Please call 453-7855.

Calculator found at the South Campus cafeteria last week. If you can identify it, contact Dave, Box 1448 N.

PERSONALS

Congratulations Cindy & Bill!!!! Hope the future brings you lots of Happiness! Julie

Dear Frank, Fly like a duck!

Dear Chuck, Your name is now in the paper. Land softly, one ducking flyer to another

Dear Brunnette Half of "pie", It's been so long since I've seen you. Don't you love me???? Didn't anything you say mean anything? Why don't you call me?? Yours passionately!! the bearded man

Dear blonde half of "pie", I hope we've settled our differences. If not I'll keep trying! a friend

To Charlie of the Towers (7th floor) Happy 21st Birthday. I hope you have a fantastic time. Remember, you only go around once, so enjoy, ENJOY, ENJOY, ENJOY!!!! A friend

Dear Muff, Need your address for Bwana and Conchita's shower. Please drop over and see me, they are over most Sundays until Jan. 1. Then it's off to Hyde Park for them. Need address as soon as possible and miss your company. Love, me.

The King of Hearts is coming! Bring Y our O wn Popcorn

This week: Lucia, a film about women in the Cuban revolution. 12/7 7 pm O'Leary

For the many [or few] friends of Kath and Bob Egbers who are unaware of their present residence and wish to write or send a care package to them, They may be found living in a tent (to save heat) at 700 Sanlin Dr. apt. #119, Corapolis, Penn. 15108 A concerned party.

Would you like to learn all the ropes of BONDAGE? Contact Ben, Box 2843.

Who is Chevy Chase? Signed, Zarbo

Gumpy, Don't lose your head over that chick in Henry VIII. It's Madi

Zarbo.

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To the all-nighters, What makes you think we want to play football with you? (especially touch) Hope you two had a good game. It must have been pretty dark at 1:00 — were you able to complete your passes? the One O'clockers **TO ALL POTENTIAL KILLERS**, Take out your killer frustration on clay pigeons. Learn how to skeet shoot next semester for gym credit. Interested? Drop a note in my box. Steve, Box 360.

Dear Injured, but Playable, It's too bad that you're hurt, but I was wondering — when does the playing start? Just teasing, Easily Embarrassed and Shy

Celeste, I will really miss seeing you around here next semester. Good Luck at Clarkson and always remember the 961 bricks. Mike

To the Basketball Team:

Good Luck from a friend

Dear Rick Cleary, Happy Birthday on Wednesday! Lots of Love, "19" too.

Confident Leo, Good luck in all future attempts. Hope to see you soon. If not, Merry Christmas. Next time, you'll come out a winner at the debates and games. Stinging Scorpio

To avid Beetle fan: Had a good time with you last . . . Willing to make a second start, but still doubtful on ending. I owe you a roast dinner. I might be able to pay off my debt soon. Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas! Early Beetle Fan

To Demetros Panayortli: Happy 18th Birthday! Mai Tai

Roomie in 216: Happy Birthday! May this year turn out to be your very best. That is, if we make it through alive and sane.

To the old man, We guess that senility hasn't affected your memory for "numbers" yet . . . But, how would we know? We're only . . . Kids.

(that's #36 and 37)

Steve [1215]: Happy Birthday! Try not to overdo it with the 15 dancing girls. the Laundry Lady

Max Factor . . . also known as the Talk of the Town . . . Congratulations now you got Green Stripes!!!! C.D. Rider

To my Mary, I missed you!!! From now on if there are any problems give me a call. SO! Don't worry! Have you seen the blind man yet, he's still needed. Let's go to Vermont. signed: Still Crazy xoxoxoxoxoxoxoxoxoxo

To the C.E. Major who 'left' the USCGA: I should have written this sooner but I thought I'd see you someday. I'm very curious about what happened to you Monday night. (Was your phone out of order or couldn't you read my fingernail polish?) At any rate have a nice Christmas and all that. I hope I'll see you at the laundromat again soon! from the Chlorinated Lady

Ren: Just think only 33 more days yet for the rest of us only about 43 more days. A word of advice: the water gets awfully cold when the electricity dies, so be prepared. I just hope for your sake the electricity gets paid. a friend

Attention Analytical Students: Do you find yourself fretting as you overtitrate your entire unknown? Did you ever drop a TLC slide that took 3 hours to activate right into the solvent? Well, you can now get a handle on the latest fudging techniques. For overtitrations, we have the Volhard method of backtitration to cover up that deep pink, telltale color of phenolphthalien. And for other common blunders, we have the X-test for ejection of your nearest neighbor out of the window when he points out your mistake. EDTA J.G. - Does your Pink T-bird have a new Gearbox yet? You never got around to showing it to me like you said. Put Pauline in the glovebox and let's go!! the VICscious Gentleman PS- I did NOT have a good time at the Mixer on the 19th, I couldn't even see straight, let alone the CURVES!!!

Dear John K. [alias J.G.] I received your passionate letter of love and I am desperately waiting for your call. Set a date, and I will swoop down to your nest. Hurry cuz I'll be flying South soon! **Big Bird**

Dear person, whenever we dance together at the rat you always lose me. Also I need psychological first aid, I haven't worn my sneakers in a week. What's the matter with me? I'll make up for it this weekend I'm going to a formal. Distressingly yours, a guy who tried to get into Keith Hall. P.S. Do you think I could get extra credit in English class for this? I hope so.

Happy Birthday to Jackie Newman December 9 from the Derds

OK. Thank you, Dean. Joe Blonski, Paul Morse, Bob Depatie

Hi Lowell, It was great seeing you all at our party at the airport. It was so successful that we are holding a big all college Christmas party at restaurant 76 in the tower at Logan airport on Dec. 10 from 9 pm till 2 pm See you there! The guys from Cambridge

To all you fans with Wildmen hats Let's hear you in those stands next Saturday night There will be buses in front of the SUB for those without a ride.

Elevator, Elevator Elevator Shaft The girls got the elevator We got the SHAFT

a member of the Lower Towers

OTT NOTICE: The Organization of teachers in Training will meet on Thursday, December ninth at 6:30 in the reading room of Coburn Hall. At this time the upcoming trip to the Children's Museum, the budget and the faculty advisor will be discussed.

Dear Doug, by the time you're reading this my car should be running. Of course by now your car could be dead. WE'LL have to do some partying together some weekend. There are some interesting people around but you have to get out & do some exploring. I'll bring my Kawasaki & you bring your Redsox helmet. yours truly, from a friend who just calls lately to borrow a wrench.

Dear Bumble, I'm sure glad the name "BOUNCER" never got in the newspaper aren't you? Considerately yours, bO SMITH, bING SKINNER, bERT SIMS, bARNEY STECK, bOB STEIN-BECK . . .

Dear overtheborder lady, you'll have to teach me how to wink and show me why people do it. What's farm life like, are haystacks comfortable?? Curiously yours and available to dance, a city boy.

Dear one earringed friend, I was with you a couple of weeks ago. You said you lost "it" then with me. I think you lost "it" a long time ago!! Accusingly yours, the guy who won't let you drive his chevy

Ollie, Contrary to popular belief, North Campus is alive and well, and has not been recently accosted by the merry-mack. Span-Y'all Super Pit Fung

Frittle, you certainly are skilled with the crayon turkey, but, WHO ARE YOU, WHAT ARE YOU, WHERE ARE YOU. PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE. Sincerely, 2591

There is no way that I can ever forget the past three semesters here at Lowell; the people that I have come to know are beautiful and unique, each an individual. It will be impossible to find such a versatile group to replace all of you up at Clarkson. Each and every one of you will always hold a special place in my heart. Before I leave, I'd like to wish all of you the best of luck in the future and hope that all your dreams will soon become reality. I'll miss you. Celeste

Country boy Frank, in the future would you please refrain from disrobing before entering my room? Rumors are beginning to circulate as to my lowering of rates and standards. Thanx for your consideration. Your mistress

Murf, she still did not find IT, but of course the Italian Stallion can handle that situation, right? The three of "them" still insist that your mustache blushes more than me, I tend to agree. Christmas is only nineteen days away. Soon it's time for Santa's reindeers to go north . . . Rudolph P.S. Backdooring, huh???

Celeste, It has been great having you for a counselor. Thanks for all the help and memories of good times. Good luck in your new school. Have a Merry Christmas and keep in touch. Always, the girls on the 15th floor.

Dean of keys, we have to stop repeating in the mailroom on such false pretenses. Do you actually think that Murf is not getting a little suspicious??? I mean, really now, WHO has economics at 4:30 in the afternoon??? The guys on the floor have been talking!!! Rudolph

Rudolph, Has John found yours? Well keep trying. Practice makes perfect. Rudolf II P.S. you're blushing!!

Murph, I've never lost mine. Can you say the same? Little Miss Innocence P.S. Your hair is blushing!!!

Tim, You look like an Irish jockey, always trotting to see a man about a horse. M and Jim

Lisa, Can I have it back? Dennis the Menace

To the Big P, I can't help believing that I'm going to go on REPEATING myself for a long time. Here I go again, 1 2 3!!! P.S. Next time we'll have to bronze your socks! Your P.A.L.

Rudolph, Watch out for red noses and Irishmen's handkerchiefs! Only wish I had met you sooner.

to the girls on the fan bus to New York, If you can find it, I'm sure we can handle it! The seats in front of you.

Dean: When is the next meeting of the Brownie Club? See you at Happy Hour this week. The Brownies.